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VALENTINE'S DAY ISSUE

Presidential Censorship: Preservation or Paranoia?

by Kim Murphy

Many presidents, since Franklin D. Roosevelt, have sought to put limitations on the free press. Yet none have been so antagonistic toward the press as President Ronald Reagan. Does he have the right, in the name of national security, to put such stringent restrictions on previously accessible material? Does he have the right, again in the name of national security, to keep important news from the media and the public?

In the current ultra-conservative atmosphere of today, numerous people are frightened of our "open information" society. They feel that because so much of our governmental information is free to public viewing, our enemies may be obtaining

sensitive data as easily as by going to a public library and looking it up. The so-called culprit which has sparked the controversy is the FOI, or Freedom of Information Act. This Act, passed by Congress 17 years ago, was supposed to make it easier for the public to get information about governmental workings. But, at the same time it exempted from release confidential material in such areas as national security, trade secrets and personal privacy. So, what is all the bureaucratic fuss about?

Dr. Michael Kryzanek, of the Political Science Department at Bridgewater, does feel that "people should not know everything because sensitive information could leak out to the public and possibly damage the U.S.'s position and credibility in

world politics, not to mention endanger the lives of many people." Dr. Kryzanek cites a chilling example of the potential danger of free information in the wrong hands.

It seems that a reporter from the Wisconsin-based magazine "Progressive" was in a public library in Los Alamos, New Mexico. This may not mean much until one realizes that Los Alamos was the testing site for nuclear weapons. The reporter happened to stumble across a governmental article of instructions on how to build one's own nuclear bomb. The Government found out about the reporter's intentions to publish the article, and went to court against the magazine.

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EDB at Tilly?

by Paul Foster

The list potential cancer causing agents found in the food consumed by Americans continues to grow. The latest is Ethylene dibromide, also known as EDB. Foods that contain this chemical are being banned from store shelves throughout Massachusetts and other states.

On Monday, the Massachusetts Public Health Council (MPHC) began setting limitations on the amount of EDB in food. This follows the action taken by the Environmental Protection Agency, who had earlier banned EDB as a soil fumigant, and last Friday, banned the chemical's use on grains and citrus fruits.

Many of the foods being banned in Massachusetts contain one part EDB per billion, and must be taken off the shelves of all stores by March 7. The products most effected by the chemical are cake, corn and muffin mixes, all made by various companies.

Manager of the Tillinghast cafeteria, David Zioli, said he contacted his purveyor as soon as the problem started and was assured that all the food being consumed on

campus by the BSC community was safe. He said that the BSC cafeterias do not use any of the products listed by the MPHC as containing more than one part EDB per billion.

The Custom Management Corporation (CMC), who oversees the college's cafeterias, uses General Mills products. His company has only one product listed on the MPHC's list: "Coincidentally, FOOD, p. 19

By Matt. Peter Donoghue

The Board of Trustees last night approved increases in student fees, meaning the cost of education for B.S.C. students is on the way up.

It will cost on-campus resident students an additional \$120 per year to exist in the Shea/Durgin complex, as well as at Scott, Wood and

Pope halls and the student apartments, beginning with the Fall 1984 semester

It will also cost more for students enrolled in the Continuing Education and Graduate programs here, beginning with the Summer 1984 session. There had been a uniform fee per-credit hour for both programs, but the action of the Board of Trustees, p. 19

LET IT SNOW!

By Meg Snow

This season has brought with it two northeasters that have dumped a considerable amount of snow in the area. The discrepancies between the decisions that were made concerning the cancellation of classes have left many less than satisfied.

Mr. James Cummings, Director of Facilities at Bridgewater State, explained the procedure used to determine if classes will or will not be held. When the storm hits, Cummings makes a tour of SNOW, p. 19

GER REVIEW: How You Can Get Involved

By David Carreiro

The General Education Requirements (GER) subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee will be conducting a series of meetings concerning the evaluation and possible changes in the GERs. These meetings will be held at various locations all over campus and are open to students and any other concerned individuals. Dr. Stanley Hamilton, chairman of the subcommittee, urges all interested parties to attend.

A survey of upperclassmen, alumni, and area employers, in addition to researching of the requirements of other colleges, provided a great deal of the information the committee will use to make their recommendations. A meeting will be held on Monday, February 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the Martha Denison Rondileau Conference Room in the Maxwell Library.

Dr. Stanley Hamilton spoke to the SGA Senate on Tuesday, January 31, on the topic of student representa-

tion on the GER Task Forces. After some discussion by the Curriculum Committee, it was decided that student representation was welcome.

Student members of these Task Forces will be chosen by SGA President Paul Dobson from a pool of names of student volunteers. President Dobson will designate these volunteers in association with the three GER Task Force chairpersons.

Dr. Hamilton urged the Senators and executive board members to "pass the GERs, p. 19

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LETTERS

To the editor

This letter is in regard to an editorial printed in *The Comment* on Feb. 2, 1984. Under the article "A Mistake Far More Serious...", Nancy DuPont discussed the tragedy involving Craig MacTavish and the late Kim Radley, in a meager attempt to discourage the student body from drinking and driving.

While understanding the point that Ms. DuPont was attempting to make, I hesitate to agree with the manner in which she expressed her concern. To put forth that "MacTavish...failed to uphold the responsibility he has to the public to act in a way which benefits one of his particular status," is to assume that he must take on the role of "Boston Bruin" 24 hours a day. I wonder if Ms. DuPont stopped to consider the concept of individuality: When he is not on the ice, MacTavish has his own personal life and cannot possibly be responsible for presenting "a positive image" for the children of Massachusetts. There must

be a point at which every man can leave his job (and being a Bruin is a source of employment), however, the press and the likes of Ms. DuPont seem to believe that a select few must 'work' all day and night in order that they don't offend our children.

If anything, let this tragedy exist for our children as a sad reality of today's world. Let us not buffer their world and protect them to a degree

where they develop a warped perception of reality: Good guys make mistakes, too.

The lay public, including myself and Ms. DuPont, are not in a position to judge the guilt, innocence, or responsibility of any other man or woman. MacTavish may have to face a jury of his peers allow them to decide where the responsibility lies.

Sincerely,
Heather Armstrong

Want To Talk To The Shoemakers?

It is apparent that much controversy has been caused by our little article. We also know that many people have followed in our anonymous footsteps.

We will accept any correspondence containing corrections, concerns, events you feel we have overlooked or solutions to our questions.

Please submit all letters to

the Editor-in-Chief of this fine paper. All reasonable requests will be answered either by mail (please include self-addressed stamped envelope) or through the Shoe. Letters of particular interest will be published unless otherwise requested.

The Shoemakers

Rebuttal

Contrary to the beliefs of Matthew Peter Donoghue the S.G.A. does function and has accomplished many things that are for the students of Bridgewater State College and other things such as: the S.G.A. Book Exchange, S.G.A. Lawyer, Campus security, Tennis courts behind Scott Hall, BAT bus system, Bus shuttle to Westgate Mall and the South Shore Plaza, the clubs and organizations budgets, Homecoming weekend, the

Globe Santa raffle, and we sponsor a child in the Christian Children's Fund, among other things.

Counterpoint: Everyone in S.G.A. is of college age and of significant maturity. Even the most mature adults have these petty personality conflicts and have the same troubles as we do. We are only human!

Might I remind you Mr. Donoghue that these issues are being addressed and if you think they should be

further addressed take it up with the following committees: Financial Aid, Financial Aid Committee, Curriculum review-Curriculum Committee, Policies affecting dorm students-Rights and Freedom Committee, Security, dining hall sanitary conditions, and upgrading of the food service-Student Services Committee.

Least, may we not forget

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Editor's View

There is an amendment that will be taken up by the Supreme Court which could literally affect thousands of students nationwide. It is called the Solomon Amendment after its sponsor in Congress, Gerald Solomon of New York. It states that any male student who has failed to register for the draft is ineligible to receive financial aid for college.

On June 16, 1983, the amendment was ruled unconstitutional by a Federal District Court judge in St. Paul, Minnesota. He ruled that the amendment "inflicts punishment...without protection of a judicial trial" and violates the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Chuck Phillips, a student at Bridgewater State College is effected by this amendment. He has chosen not to register for the draft and has helped me in researching this issue. For the record, I have registered for the draft, and still feel that this amendment is a direct violation of a person's (man's) rights as so ruled by

Judge Alsop in Minnesota.

The issue here is a violation of rights. I don't think the issue is whether or not I registered or Mr. Phillips did. It might be my imagination, but it seems that the government has determined that education comes second to war.

Probably the major problem I have with this amendment is the discrimination factor involved. Women are not affected by it, however an estimated 700,000 men are. In the name of Equal Rights and education, I believe the government should take their retaliation against the non-registers some other way. Education is far more important.

If any members of the S.G.A. are listening, Mr. Phillips and I have a request. We would like you to approve a written resolution opposing the amendment in order that we may send it to Washington D.C. for the hearings. We will help with any problems concerning the issue.

Your Editor,
Gregory Mathis

Any persons interested in submitting a campaign letter for the upcoming elections may do so for next week's issue. The primaries are February 23 and 24 and the positions available are; Senator-at-Large, Senator of the Class of 1985, and Class of 1987.

Letters must be typed and verified by the secretary before Tuesday, February 14.

The Comment invites members of the BSC community to use this space for a forum for their ideas, comments, and personal views. Letters should be typed and must be signed. All submissions must be made before **noon** on Monday.

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Straight From The Shoe



There once was a Vice-President who pounded the Shoe, who fought with President Dobson when he tried to tell him what to do. "Paul, you're out of order!"

At last Tuesday's meeting, it was evident to all who were present that our SGA dynamic duo have suffered irreconcilable differences. The political twosome whose match seemed to be created in Heaven now is heading to Divorce Court. It is evident that they have caught the disease they claim everyone else of having... (another disease running rampant in the SGA lately)... "Personalitus Conflictorius." Should funds be raised to open a clinic?

It seems that the SGA Secretary has adopted a new way to take a roll call vote. It is fashioned after the popular 7 Dwarfs song called "Whistle While You Work." Xena, what's next? Hollywood?? It

seems you're brushing up on the acting too. Secretaries and Presidents never ever agree! Oscar Nomination, perhaps?

Let's get serious for a moment. Positive accomplishments include a \$500.00 allocation for Barbershop singers and a commentator as a part of Black History Month at BSC. A resolution was passed supporting Treasurer Meneses' new SGA office proposal which will be sent to the Student Union Board of Governors. Also, four senators will be sent to speak at the Dorm Council's Leadership Weekend, the week of Feb 17-18. It's good to see the SGA move in a positive direction for a change.

Give me a 3! Give me a 9! Give me another 3! Give me a double 0! What do you get? \$393.00 for the Basketball Cheerleaders! Yeaaaaa!!

Here's the scene:

C-leaders: Please Mr. Bill Collector don't take our sweaters, it's so cold in the Gym!

B-Coll: But, I must have the money, I've waited through two fundraisers already!

CL: Please give us another extension, we'll do another fundraiser!

BC: You don't have anything left to sell! Get the money or it will be a chilly day in the Gym.

CL: Wait! We'll go the SGA Bank of Bridgewater! They will help us! They help everybody!

On a more serious note, the SGA completely endorsed this allocation! Three cheers for the SGA!!

Resignationitis has struck The SGA again! Last week it was Christine Quinn but we thought that Anne-Marie Jarry who was in serious but stable condition could be saved; but to no avail. She was pronounced resigned on arrival Tuesday Night. We were sorry to see her resignation accepted.

Author's note: For more info on **Straight From The Shoe**, see the Editorial page.

Announcements

E.L.S.

English as a Second Language tutorial sessions are being offered on Monday and Tuesday nights 5:30 - 8:30 in the second floor conference room in Boyden Hall.

This service is available to students of all levels of English proficiency.

For more information, contact Mr. Hartel or Ms. McInnis at Ext. 1277.

New Orleans

Mandatory meeting for all interested in going on the New Orleans trip during Spring Break on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Organizations Room 3rd floor S.U. across from the S.G.A.

Washington D.C.

The B.S.C. Law Club is offering a trip to Washington D.C. during the first week of Spring Break! Tours of the Smithsonian Institute and possibly the White House will be on the agenda. Cost is minimal and open to all who wish to attend.

For further information call Colin McFarland at 697-4192 or attend the Law Club meeting every Tuesday at 11:00 in L-340.

Attention Student Organizations

In recent weeks, several students have asked to bring their own coffee into the Student Union to be served during meetings and other activities. These students stated that the cost for coffee service in Student Union meeting rooms was exorbitant and was not being accepted as a budget item by funding organizations. The College signs a contract with Custom Management Corporation stating that Custom will be the sole provider of food and beverages on the campus.

To alleviate this situation, Don Tingo, the Student Union Food Service Manager, has agreed to reduce the cost of coffee service by 25 percent for student groups if the sponsor picks up and returns the materials and cleans the area satisfactorily. (As always, the room must be reserved first). If you wish to take advantage of this price reduction, contact the food service company and request the 25 percent discount.

Choral Society

The Choral Society will hold a coffee house on Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the S.U. Dining Room. Admission is free!

This Week in PIRG

By Bonnie Bowden

Voter Registration Conference This Weekend

This weekend (February 11-12) MASS PIRG will be sponsoring the National Student Conference on Voter Registration to be held at Harvard University. The weekend will be filled with Workshops and seminars that will concentrate on techniques and seminars designed to get people to vote.

BSC PIRG, along with representatives from the Law Club, Political Science Club, Disabled Students Organization, Phi Pi Delta, *The Comment*, and the Student Government Association, will be attending the conference. Anyone else who is interested in attending this important event can contact the BSC PIRG office for more details. Student leaders from across the nation will be at this conference. All the presidential candidates have been invited to speak.

PIRG to Continue the Battle Against Hazardous Waste

Hazardous waste is one of the most serious environmental problems the United States must face. Too many years of secret waste dumpings and improper disposals of toxic matters have created many landfills which have turned into potentially harmful areas.

In Bridgewater, and the surrounding communities, there are approximately twenty toxic waste dumping grounds. The Baird-MacGuire Company in Holbrook received national attention last year when angry residents pressured the government to close the chemical plant after it was discovered they were disposing

of toxic matter illegally. The people were angered and frightened by the rising number of youngsters who developed cancer, indirectly blamed on the company's dumping grounds, which doubled as their play area.

Investigating hazardous waste is a major project for MASS PIRG this year, but as BSC Project Chair Mike Hall points out, it is not an easy one, as it requires much determination, patience and time.

"For years these companies have been taking on more than they can chew," Mike said. "They have just been dumping things without even taking into account what the results would be. Subsequently, much damage has been done and it will cost millions to clean it all up."

With the recent government scandals of monies for clean ups being misappropriated, much action has been stalled for the present. It is the job of MASS PIRG and other citizen and environmental groups to help keep the issue alive and to keep pressuring the Environmental Protection Agency.

Mike explained that many times a site will not be cleaned thoroughly because the money will be directed to another site in need of urgent cleaning.

"PIRG is trying to make sure Bridgewater gets cleaned fully instead of just a brief job," he said. "If it is not cleaned 100%, there can still be dangerous toxic material present."

Finishing the job is also a PIRG goal. This semester they will continue to monitor and conduct research on such dumping grounds like Bridgewater's Canon Corporation. A report on last fall's activity is in the final stage and will be submitted to both

BSC and state PIRG offices for students and others to review. One of PIRG's most important highlights thus far has been that they have shown they are open-minded, serious, and committed and will not take any flack from anyone.

Mike Hall believes this involvement and serious attitude is a crucial factor towards educating fellow students and citizens. Apathy is a dangerous thing but the youth and energy of PIRG is working towards eliminating this blase feeling towards some of the pressing problems of the day.

"You never hear much debate about the serious problems we all face, such as presidential elections or conservation policies," Mike said emphatically. "With all their energy students should be paving a better way for the future but instead they stand mute to the rumblings of the present."

People in PIRG

During the past few weeks, PIRG has been vigorously recruiting new members. As Recruitment leader, April Kane has talked to a large majority of BSC students about the virtues of being a PIRGer. She has spent endless hours talking to classes, on the phone and chatting to students all over the campus, spreading the MASS PIRG word.

Being a fiercely active PIRG member is nothing new to April. Last semester she worked on the used car investigation research group, whose report will be coming out very soon. She has been very involved in working with the Boston office of PIRG both as a State Board Repre-

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Oasis Notes

By Joyce E. Turnbull

I want to take this time to thank Dr. Avery and Kathleen Fletcher for their interesting presentations last Tuesday and Wednesday. I hope to be able to schedule talks, such as these, next semester.

For those of you that didn't see last week's OASIS Notes, there will be a meeting Tuesday, February 21 and Wednesday, February 22 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Green Room. This will be a workshop conducted by Mariann Lorrain dealing with time management, reading skills, note taking and study skills.

The T-shirt/Sweatshirt order was mailed on February 1st. I also have a price for club pins that we will discuss

at the next meeting. As many people have noticed, our spring dance was scratched off the bulletin board and marked cancelled. If you feel you still want the spring dance we will need a committee to handle the preparations. If you are interested and want to work on this committee, please contact me at 947-6298. Also our newsletter is being handled by our secretary Cathy Nelson and she will need help addressing and mailing it. If you can give her a little of your time please contact me at the above number.

A note to this semester's newcomers, if you are 25 years of age or older, you may attend any OASIS function.

Entertainment

"It Was 20 Years Ago Today..."

By Pamela Mitchell

What comes to mind when you hear or see the word "Beatle"? If you couldn't see the odd spelling, would you think of the insect, or do you immediately envision long hair, stylish Cardigan jackets, and the exuberant "yeah, yeah, yeahing" of the quartet of British musicians who came to be known affectionately as the "Fab Four"? If such is the case, you are by no means alone. There was a time, not so long ago, when the mere mention of the word "beetle" in any form or spelling was instantly associated with four bright talents who imparted their music as if they were born to it. They were the Beatles.

This week marks the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in America, and the effects of this landmark event are still being felt. On that overcast and dreary day when John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr stepped from the plane that had carried them from the mother country to New York's Kennedy Airport, what began was a love affair between American youth and the boundless possibilities of life. A wave of frenzied adulation was thereby touched off that was somehow symbolic of the void in many individual lives which ached to be filled.

Emily Dickinson once wrote that "hope is a thing with feathers that perches in the soul." The Beatles set that hope soaring to new heights, because as human beings we cling to anything and everything that offers something better than present reality. The hysteria of "Beatlemania" (as it was dubbed by the British press way back in October of 1965) lasted for

about three years, but the belief that this group, these Beatles, had the power to somehow give the long sought-after answer to the proverbial question only grew. The reason was (and is) simple: in some tangible way, the Beatles were always able to strike a responsive chord in their listeners with the revelation of a single lyric or melody.

For example, the line in "Strawberry Fields Forever", where John sings, "It's getting hard to be someone but it all works out" always serves

to affect many people (myself included) very deeply, especially in the alienating confines of today's society. The Beatles knew how we felt, because they felt that way too. They articulated and developed our vague hopes, dreams, fears, and joys so as to make them shared.

Another Beatles song which is thematically universal is "Penny Lane". Written in 1967, this whimsical pastiche of childhood memories was penned by Paul and inspired by a Liverpool street near where the Beatles grew

up. The music is wonderfully complex and melodic, while the lyrics are simply enchanting. Really listen to this song, and see if you don't see what I mean when I say that it evokes that inevitable habit we all have of looking back on our childhoods through the rosy mist of nostalgia. You don't have to see Penny Lane in person to see it in the mind's eye. It is a childhood utopia, and we have all been there.

Moreover, the Beatles exuded joy, love, and idealism. They truly believed, and they made millions more believe, that anything was possible and youth was everlasting. It was a heady thought. They would sing, "Love, love, love...all you need is love" and we'd believe it, overwhelmed by the hypnotic sway of such a simple message. Looking back on it now, it all seems so incredibly naive and innocent—the beliefs of a child whose ideals have not yet been drowned in a sea of cynicism.

For people like me, who were babies in 1964, the Beatles have always been there as a given fact of life. They've been around for 20 years, and

still remember my Beatle-filled childhood, whose soundtrack was a rush of Beatle albums which were blasted from my older brother's stereo—the one with the balky turntable that would always make you wait before it would let you hear "Sergeant Pepper's" Lonely Hearts Club Band" at the proper speed.

Day after day the melodic thump of McCartney's Hoffner bass thudded through the house, even as the thoughtful lyrics permeated my pre-pubescent brain. I didn't really appre-

ciate the Beatles back then, but my memory tucked them away for me for safe keeping—for that inevitable day when the spell of my dormancy would be broken and I would pull them out and dust them off to look—and listen—to them with a new joyful awareness. Little did my mother know what she was starting when she brought the first Beatles album ("Yesterday and Today") into the house as a Christmas gift for my brother in 1966. As it turned out, it was sheer blind luck that Mum picked such a winner, as my poor sister got saddled with "The Best of '66", a less-than-memorable contribution to the annals of music.

My brother used to play Beatles music so incessantly (at least it seemed that way to me) that I honestly thought that everything I ever heard was by them. Such was their influence at my house.

So now it has been 20 years since the Beatles reached our shores, and 15 years since they disbanded. Their dissolution was more than the breaking up of a rock band; it was a sad testimonial to the fact that even the greatest of

by the cold, hard reality of time. The "Fab Four" have long gone their separate ways and my older brother has moved on to other interests. I suppose it will eventually be my turn to do so as well, but not yet.

As a final note, why not do yourselves a favor and sit down and listen to a Beatles album? Better yet, listen to two or three. If you don't have any, borrow them from a friend. As the Beatles sang in the song "Nowhere Man": "you don't know what you're missing".



The Beatles: Ringo, Paul, John, and George. Courtesy Capitol Records

By James Magner

MUSIC '84

The music keeps pouring in faster than I can keep up with it. These records I review are the newest that WBIM has received. I'd like to say thank-you to Scott Farren and Murry Hainline, the Music Directors of WBIM, for their great efforts that keep the music rolling in. This week I will look at eight new releases.

It's been a while since The Jim Carroll Band has been heard from, so you would expect their new album, *I Write Your Name*, to be something special. I wouldn't call this LP special, but I would call it very good and Jim Carroll fans should really enjoy it. In "(No More) Luxuries" he warns us of the American 'fast life' and how it leads to poverty. "Voices" bears a close resemblance to his past hit "People Who Died". The slower songs, "Hold Back the

Dream" and "Dance the Night Away", are highlights and represent Carroll's superb song writing ability. "Freddie's Store", an Iggy Pop sound-alike, and "Black Romance", which sounds like death warmed over, are real rockers. This record is Jim Carroll proud and true.

If heavy metal is what you crave, then Motley Crue is for you. *Shout at the Devil*, on Elektra records, is best described through the lyrics of "Knock 'em Dead, Kid" when Vince Neil screams "I'm back/And I'm coming your way/Well now I'm super-charged/Might just explode in your face." It is full of devil worship and even has backward messages. The lyrics present the true heavy metal mentality with an overabun-

dance of words like: death, black, knife, and kill. This record firmly establishes Motley Crue as the heavy metal band of the 80's.

Ted Nugent's new LP *Penetrator* is surely penetrating. Nugent is musically useless. If you've heard one Nugent song you've heard them all. His guitar playing is like recorded messages on the telephone; always the same and real annoying. I'm sorry to upset you Nugent fans, who will buy the record no matter what, but this guy should take a course in creativity.

Some say you shouldn't judge a record by its cover but *The Plague* by Demon is an exception. The drawing on the cover is intriguing and so is the music inside. It is

orchestrated heavy metal with each song beginning with a light and peaceful feeling that slowly falls into despair and darkness. "Fever in the City" starts with a touch of acoustic guitar and piano but eventually the fever, represented by a powerful electric guitar, invades the serenity. I can't decide whether this album is worth buying or not, so I suggest flipping a coin.

Shrapnel, a new band from New York, should look to the future. Their first attempt on Elektra records contains limp rock 'n' roll that reminds me of The Stompers, yet it's worse. They are young though, so their song "Hope for us All" could one day prove to be true for this band.

Turning to the dance floor I

see that Chic is back with a new album entitled *Believer*. This collection of flawlessly produced dance material is the great work of Nile Rogers and Bernard Edwards. "You are Beautiful" has a real funky mix that springs to life with Rogers' guitar and it clearly stands alone as the best melody on the album. This record has been put through the strainer to remove all the impurities but for some strange reasons it falls short of the finish line.

Yello's new EP on Elektra records contains remixed and extended versions of four previously released songs. The experimental tone and unique arrangement of songs like "Bostich" and "Pumping Velvet" give this album a sharp edge. The mood of "Lost Again" left me lost and sent my mind dancing. In raw form, this album is comprised of synthetic new



THE DARK (l to r): Bob Familiar, keyboard; Jace Wilson, lead vocals; Matt Gruenberg, bass guitar; Roger Greenwalt, guitar; —in the Rat last Saturday night. Photos: Matt. Peter Donoghue

The Dark Lights Up The Rat!

By James Magner

The Student Union Rathskellar always fills to capacity whenever a band takes to its stage—and last Saturday night was no exception. Every social butterfly and famous beer-drinker from the BSC student community was on hand for this one. Talking to a few of these prestigious individuals, I found that most of them didn't even know the name of the band that would eventually attempt to entertain them. The only reason I entered this thriving metropolis of intellectuals was to see through *The Dark*.

Three cheers for the Entertainment sub-Committee of the Program Committee for putting a real band in the Rat. Without duplicating songs from the vast Top-40 wasteland, *The Dark* steadily advanced through two stout sets of morose material. Good or bad, this band offered something that was both original and different.

This Boston-based band, which has been playing in the

clubs of the inner city for three years, has changed their musical image considerably. Bassist Matt Gruenberg, whom I had a chance to talk with after the show, told me they've altered their formula from one that was fast and complicated to one that is more acceptable and crowd-oriented. This change was evident throughout their performance.

Just after 10 P.M., *The Dark* emerged and for the evening, they shed light upon the gathered mass of Saturday night warriors. After a two song appraisal, myself and the voracious Miss Wilson, along with many others, swarmed to the dance floor. There was no other place to be during this non-stop barrage of swollen dance tunes.

A large majority of *The Dark's* repertoire for the evening, came from their new EP, *Don't Feed the Fashion Sharks* and their last EP, *Darkworld*. The sound and tempo of the songs when performed are remarkably differ-

ent than they appear on the records. "More Fun," off the new EP, is a slow yet funky song, but when they did it Saturday night, it seemed to bound forth with a new energy.

Looking at the physical side of the band, it was easy to see that these guys didn't go to Bridgewater. Lead vocalist Jace Wilson and his superb tuft of blonde hair, stood trance-like with his

whole night. Guitarist Roger Greenawalt, who drew crayoned faces between sets, acted as the host. Bob Familiar, who played the Moog organ, looked like a J.C. Penny clad Elvis Costello. Enjoying himself thoroughly was bass player Matt Gruenberg, while Clark Goodpastor pounded away on the drums.

The Dark is not your average run-of-the-mill band. There is a certain stoic persona about them that sets them apart from other bands. This persona seems to separate them from the audience.

It sort of keeps them in the dark.

I had a great time, and from what I could gather, at least from those individuals who were paying attention, the crowd seemed to enjoy it, too.



Another view of *The Dark*

Elephant Man Presented

THE EXHIBITION, Scenes from the Life of the Elephant Man, A One-Act Play by Thomas Gibbons. With Bill Kadra and Karl Wiedergott. Staged by Dr. Stephen Levine. At The Library Lecture Hall, B.S.C. Maxwell Library, presented by Messrs. Kadra, Wiedergott and Levine. Final Performances, Thursday, February 9, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

By Scott Esau

Last Tuesday night, this reviewer had the pleasure of watching a very well thought out and executed drama entitled "The Exhibition: Scenes from the Life of the Elephant Man" in the Library Lecture Hall. It is a one-act play which deals very poetically with the life of John

Merrick (the Elephant Man) and his physician/benefactor, Dr. Frederick Treves. It follows the progression of the Elephant Man's life from his beginnings in a freak show, to his existence as the "pet of the nobility" in a London Hospital.

The show excelled technically under the direction of Dr. Stephen Levine. Levine's setting, lighting, use of background music and superb staging provided the perfect backdrop for the performances of Karl Wiedergott (the Elephant Man) and Bill Kadra (Dr. Treves). Dr. Levine's stage was well-balanced with a setting that constantly drew the audience into the show. His use of angles focused the viewers' eyes to the action onstage and he skillfully played one image against the

other to create a tension that relayed the Elephant Man's twisted anguish. Dr. Levine is a true master of his craft.

The players in "The Exhibition..." are Karl Wiedergott and Bill Kadra, and Dr. Levine has managed them deftly to convey the message he wished them to get across. Karl was, simply put, superb. From his first appearance, scantily clad in a loin cloth, standing Christ-like under dark lights, to his metamorphosis into the Elephant Man, Karl was convincing. He slowly contorted his body and with great restraint, kept his body in symbolic malformation for the rest of the show. One of the great achievements of Mr. Wiedergott's was his clarity of voice. He conveyed the sense of loneliness, frustration, and

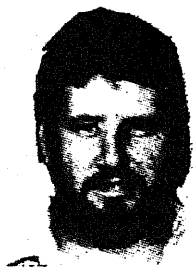
pain that John Merrick must have lived with. Above all, Karl gave the pervasive air of dignity that Merrick was known to have had.

Opposite Karl was Bill Kadra's Dr. Treves. Bill had a more demanding role in some respects because he constantly had to effect age changes. The play is a series of flashbacks and Kadra carried it off fairly well. He was effective in his portrayal as the young arrogant Dr. Treves, but somewhat lacking in his ability to play an elder Treves. It seemed apparent that Bill was not only reading lines from his books (conveniently placed on a table beside him), but that he was also studying his lines while Karl was giving a monologue. ●

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Entertainment

BOB SMITH'S TRIVIA TESTER CONTEST 12 & 13



BOB SMITH'S TRIVIA TESTER will feature two quizzes this week due to the fact that one was not published in last week's issue. The Entertainment Editors apologize profusely for any confusion, inconvenience or strife the omission may have caused.

J.B./M.P.D.

RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by noon on the Wednesday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College Students, faculty and Alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment Secretary between the hours of 9a.m. to 2p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of The Comment.
6. Not all questions need to be answered in order to enter the contest and winners will be indicated by the number of correct answers. It is possible to only get one question right and still win unless, of course, someone else does better.

CONTEST NUMBER TWELVE:

1. What is the number of bones in the human body?
2. What was the name of Samantha and Darrin Stephens' little witch daughter in the TV series *Bewitched*?
3. What is the nickname of Xaviera Hollander? (Also used as the title of her best selling autobiography).
4. What was the name of Ebenezer Scrooge's dead partner in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*? (His ghost haunts Scrooge with clinking chains and other weird sounds. He died Christmas Eve).
5. What do the initials O.J. stand for in O.J. Simpson's name? (Not Orange Juice).

AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER TEN ARE:

Donna Procopio and Gregory Ball

There were 18 entries submitted for the Christmas issue and all 18 had the correct answers. Congratulations to the winners.

The answers to contest number ten are:

1. Capulet.
2. Bob Eubanks.
3. Thimble, boot, dog, horse, iron, and wheelbarrow.
4. Grand "Ole" Party.
5. 88 keys.

THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER ELEVEN ARE:

Sally Hampton and Richard Teague

There were 9 entries last week only two had the correct answers. Congratulations to the winners.

The answers to contest number eleven are:

1. Delaware.
2. Colony, bed.
3. Tin.
4. Napoleon.
5. The Munsters.

CONTEST NUMBER THIRTEEN:

1. What were the names of Dave Seville's Chipmunks? (There were three of them.)
2. Bonnie and Clyde were famous for their gun-slinging and bank robbing adventures. What was Bonnie's last name? What was Clyde's last name?
3. What is the distance in feet between stakes in horseshoes?
4. What was Columbo's first name? (Played by Peter Falk in the TV series "Columbo".)
5. Who is considered the "Father of Medicine"? (Greek physician of 4th and 5th century B.C.)



Keep your eyes open

Scouting Report from clubland

by Robert Flynn

Before I get started this week I thought I'd say something about the twentieth anniversary of the "birth" of **The Beatles**, seeing as everyone else is. I don't care if I ever hear another **Beatle** song in my life. It's all pretty dated, don't you think? Can you listen to **Penny Lane** without laughing at the silliness? (At least inside?) Perhaps the only good thing about **The Beatles** is you already know all the words.

Thursday the 9th

The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, 451-1905 - The central hub of the rap scene today, **Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five**, on the wave of their recent hit, **White Lines (don't do it)**, a really stupid/great anti-drug song, will perform two shows tonight. The first show is an all-ages gig at 5:30 (for all you minors) with a second, regular gig at 9:00. With the local dance people **Ball and Pivot**.

Friday the 10th

Scotch n' Sounds, Westgate Mall Brockton, Here's a local treat, kids! **Til Tuesday**, perhaps one of Boston's better known local bands thanks to write-ups in the local press (even the Herald). They have a tight, but light dance sound — you may remember **Love in a Vacuum** from last year on the radio. With **Digney Fignus**, another band on the rise.

Saturday the 11th

Chet's Last Call, Causeway St., Boston, 523-9160 - Boston's premier hardcore act, **The Proletariat**, is playing their first Boston gig in what at least seems like a long time. Their last album, **Soma Holiday**, partially fills the hole left in the local music scene by the late great **Mission of Burma**, with its experimental sounds and abstract political lyrics. Sounding at times like method hardcore, **The Proletariat** have space left for original expression. Listen for **Embraced** and **Decorations** with **Sorry**.

Symphony Hall, Boston, 266-1492 - Here's something to tell the kids about. These top composers of "serious" jazz have made several debut albums, even though each is a success in his own right. Pianist **Chick Corea** and Vibes expert **Gary Burton** play quiet jazz for a different kind of evening. \$10 - \$13.50 though.

Music '84 continued

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wave dance cuts that are a delicacy to the ears.

Have you ever been **Soul Mining**? This experience can only occur if you listen to **The the**, which is really one man by the name of Matt Johnson. I think this man and the music he creates is phenomenal. The root of these recordings is the digital yet crisp and piercing percussion tracks. Blooming above are a variety of instrumental tracks of an angelic nature. The resonant vocals have a massaging affect while providing a soothing escape from reality.

The composition and lyrics of songs like "Uncertain Smile", "I've Been Waiting for Tomorrow (All of My Life)" and "This is the Day" elegantly display the craftsmanship of **The the**. This album deserves the gold ribbon for excellence.

I've rarely been excited about upcoming events here at Bridgewater but I hear that this spring the legendary **Count Basie** will perform in the auditorium. This 80 year old bluesman has been dazzling audiences for years—this is one performance not to be missed.

Chris Harwood in The Rat - Sat. Nite!

Wanted: Someone to Build A Better World

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzer-

land); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare - and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway,

Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

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G.E.R. HEARINGS

DATE	TIME	PLACE	THEME
Tues., Feb. 21	11 a.m.	Burrill C 116	Social Sciences
Thurs., Feb. 23	4:30 p.m.	Shea Hall Lounge	Foreign Languages
Fri., Feb. 24	3 p.m.	Science 128	Creative Arts
Mon., Feb. 27	10 a.m.	Boyden 27	Math., Computer Science
Wed., Feb. 29	1 p.m.	Science 128	Natural and Physical Sciences
Thurs., March 1	1 p.m.	Union - Duxbury	English Composition
Tues., March 6	3 p.m.	Boyden 37	Humanities
Thurs., March 8	11 a.m.	Science Lecture	Biological Sciences Department
Fri., March 9	2 p.m.	Burrill C 313	Behavioral Sciences
Mon., March 26	11 a.m.	Burrill C 212	Social Sciences
Tues., March 27	12 noon	Union - Green	General
Thurs., March 29	11 a.m.	Library Lecture	Social Work Department
Tues., April 3	1:30 p.m.	Boyden 37	Foreign Languages
Wed., April 4	11 a.m.	Union - Rathskellar	Humanities
Thurs., April 5	11 a.m.	Science Lecture	Chemistry Department
Mon., April 9	11 a.m.	Boyden 32	Creative Arts
Tues., April 10	6 p.m.	Shea Lounge	Math., Computer Science
Thurs., April 12	11 a.m.	Library Lecture	Foreign Language Department
Fri., April 13	10 a.m.	Union - SGA	Natural and Physical Sciences
Wed., April 18	11 a.m.	Burrill C 212	English Composition
Thurs., April 19	11 a.m.	Library Lecture	English Department
Mon., April 23	2 p.m.	Boyden 37	History Department
Thurs., April 26	11 a.m.	Library Lecture	Philosophy and Religious Studies Department
Mon., April 30	10 a.m.	Boyden 27	Behavioral Sciences
Tues., May 1	1 p.m.	Union - SGA	Health, Phys. Ed., and Rec. Dept.
Wed., May 2	12 noon	Burrill C 313	Math., Computer Science Dept.
Thurs., May 3	11 a.m.	Library Lecture	Speech Comm., Theatre Arts and Communication Disorders Dept.
Thurs., May 3	4 p.m.	Pope Living Room	Task Force I
Mon., May 7	2 p.m.	Union SGA	Task Force II
Tues., May 8	12 noon	Boyden 37	Task Force III
Tues., May 8	6:30	Library 7	General

NB All members of the college community are invited to participate in these tape-recorded hearings. Some hearings may last only sixty minutes because of problems of room availability.

For further information about the G.E.R. review, please contact Dr. Stanley Hamilton, Chairperson, ad hoc subcommittee, extension 2285, Foreign Language

PLEASE POST

WHERE YOU CAN REFER TO IT EASILY

I.H.: Hummm...Happy Valentine's Day.
M.B.

To the Girl who wears Garanimals: Merry Christmas and Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for being close. Guess what??

Happy Anniversary
Kathy J.!!!
Love, Beth & Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day
Ma and Dad.
Love, Kelly

Danny,
Happy Valentine's Day. I really love you! JAN

Morgie,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best roommate in the world!! Luv,
Jeanie

Darryl,
I love you more than you'll ever know...
Monica

Burnsie, Hope your Valentine's Day is Rally, Rally Nice.
Love, Stewy

Hey Pepe,
Want to take a walk? Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Bobo

MDB, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much.
11-5-82 Love BSG

To: Woody, Andy, & Jim, Happy Valentine's Day.

Helen, let's become one tonight. Happy Valentines Day
Love, Sean

C.A.D.S., Solve the Hang-Man puzzle using these letters:
OYUEVLOI

Sharon, 520-Shea Happy Valentine's Day! Sully

Michael, Happy Valentine's Day I love you!
Sharon

J, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart!
Love ya,
J

Bob, I think you're awesome.
Lynn

To Pam,
You, me it will be, Together forever, to eternity. Just you and me.
Love, John

Frank and Greg,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Donna (YTR)

Marcia, Happy Valentine's Day! Love you lots!!
Glenn

Dasc—
I think I left my spellbook at your castle. I'll be by for it—be expecting me, OK?
Dariana

L.L.A., Happy V.D.
Luv, J.

Toucan Sam!
4,5,1,18-2,9,12,12
8,1,16,16,25-22,1,12,
5,14,20,9,14,5,19
4,1,2,5!
12,15,22,5
12,15,18,9

Bobbie, we all love you, you beautiful summer chicken!

Happy Valentine's Day to Boohoo, Teenie, Cheryl, Kimbo & Jimbo, Tammy, Patty, Julie
Earl 7B, 8B, 4B
Love Karen

Nancy, Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Hang in there, Spring break's on
149! Mark

To All The Comment Staff: You're a great bunch to work with
Have a super Valentines Day
Luv, Donna

Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Hope all is well in the newsroom!
Love, Rhoda & Mary

Dearest Erin,
Happy Valentine's Day. Daryl

Sally: Happy Valentines Day and Happy Every day! Love ya,
Donna

To all the basketball cheerleaders, you're the best! Happy Valentines Day!!
Jeff

Earl, "I SMURF You!"
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, C.C.

Fidget,
Happy Valentine's Day. All my love,
D.L.R.

Clark, "Let's pretend we're married"
Love, Julie

Dear Mary, I cannot express how I feel about you in just twenty-five words, so putting it simply: I Love You! Love
B.E.B.A.

Laura, You are still in my thoughts and near to my heart, and I still can't get over loving you...
Richard

Tricia, When I think of Valentine's Day: All I know is "your the one for me" Always be mine. I
Love You,
Brian

Ted, I know I don't say it much-but-I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Cheryl

To 7D:
Bark bark.
Love, Guess
Muckin who

The Catholic Center
Happy Valentine's Day. And thank-you for all your support

Hey there Jeffrey,
On the 14th you're my Valentine, but every day you're my sunshine! I love you.
Love, Poots

To Sean, Arthur, Hazy, and Paul. Happy Valentine's Day and a special one to Carlene and Sara
Love K

Happy Valentines Day to the office of Student Services for their dedicated work to help students.
Much thanks
J.P.M.

To my favorite Squid, I love you & miss you. Only 24 days (an eternity).
BABE

To Teddy Bear,
We love your hugs!
K & E

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Happy Valentines Day from the Features Staff!!!!

Billy,
Always be mine.
Love you, Patty.

K.K.
I'm happy.
Thanks. Hugs and kisses,
Santa

Rit, I never really what love was all about until I met you. With all my love,
Tina

Marybeth,
Me and You,
You and me.
That's the way it'll always be.
Love, Glenn

Tina, I love you as high as the sky and as deep as the ocean and all the way to Hupiter. Happy Valentine's Day.
Rich

Dear John,
"Kross Dagger" is
#1. Happy Valentine's
Day to your band-
John, Danny, Rick,
Mike and Rick!!
Love, Doreen

Peeda, I know this
Valentine's Day will
be the best for me
cuz I'll be spending
it with you!
Luv ya, Forever
Yours, Orca

Lisa, Kelly & Kara,
You three are great
(I'll win the S.B. bet!)
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya muchly,
Lau.
P.S. Happy 20th
Lis!!

Lisa, Laura, & Kelly
3 great roommates.
Hope you all have a
great Valentine's
Day. Love ya muchly
Love, Kara

Andy (Shick):
To my pizza buddy; a
very special Happy
Valentines Day.
Your ex-History
Student.

Hi— Even tho y
don't go to
Bilgewater, I ju
wanted to tel
you I love &
miss you very
much. Love,
Chickypoo

Happy Valen
Day Jay, T
times when
are together
the times
love the mo
I love you
Lesley

Dear Greg,
Have a very Happy
Valentines Day. KLH
always. All my love,
Donna

Joe, Let me show you
all the magic a perfect
love can make. Just
trust in me as I
trust in you!
Love, Rozey

I would like to wish
every evil woman on
this campus a happy
Valentine's Day
My eyes are open
Scott S.

Happy Valentine's Day
to: Theresa, Janet,
Sue, Helene, Sheila,
Peter, John, Steve,
Sting, Maria, Bob,
and T.J.
Love, Cupid in
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Seanadoo— Happy
Valentine's Day. May
your carrot always
be orange, but
certainly not
diced. Luv always
your champagne
sisters, Nanna
& Anna

Querido Raton, 1e quiero
mucho! Estaras mi
Valentine? Recuerda:
Cuando piensa en Laur
rei no Lloro. Necesito
besas y abrazados!
Con gran amor,
tu princesa

To all Iota Brothers
We the sweethearts of
Iota Phi Theta would
like to ring in the
Valentine's Day
with a whole lot of
love

Hey you cute brown
eyed bear with your
head stuck in the
honeypot! Will you be
my Valentine?
Love, JML

Dear Steve and Doug,
Thank you both for
all your love. I go
to movie now.
Love,
Chi and Jane

Happy Valentines Day
to all my roommates
Hugs and Kisses,
the Phantom Standish
Rid. Roommate

Marty, your the best
and I'll always love
you. Even though we're
long distance, your
always close to
my heart. Happy
Valentines Day Babel!
Love Forever, Karen

J.R.- Hey "Routine"
I wrote a new video-
it's a real "thriller"
It's called "I
Love R!" Happy
Valentine's Day
Love you tons,
Kimbo.

Pam,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Valentines Day was
made especially for
you - My Heart is
your Heart.
Love, John

To Jeanie,
Happy Valentine's Day
Your the best room
mate a person could
have. Follow up on
shannagons. Your
roommate
General Motors

Kathy, I'll always
remember the go
times we had in-
broom closet, beh
the water tower
and especially
on the train
tracks! Love Ro

Rob zonk: Thank you
for the whip cream
fun & lasso tricks.
You do excellent
for your limited
amount of sight
D.B.

Lisa, 429 Durgin
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day! Love those red
shoes!! Love,
Sully

Dear B.D. from N.H.
Valentine, you're my
one and only. I
Love You. Always,
P.F. from W.B.

To my shop bosses,
Happy Valentine's
Day! With love from
the wardrobe
mistress

Je t'aime vous tres
beaucoup. Alle avec
mois a la Casba. Et
nous allons belle
musique tout le
monde. Ma poitrine
parle pour
vous.

Suzy & Jean, H
Valentine's Day.
we're going to
you next seme
Good luck! L.C.
Auntie Ann

Jon, with love and
hopes for the future.
My world is bright
now, thanks to you.
Barbara

Dear John,
"Kross Dagger" is
#1. Happy Valentine's
Day to your band-
John, Danny, Rick,
Mike and Rick!!
Love, Doreen

Peeda, I know this
Valentine's Day will
be the best for me
cuz I'll be spending
it with you!
Luv ya, Forever
Yours, Orca

Lisa, Kelly & Kara,
You three are great
(I'll win the S.B. bet!)
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya muchly,
Lau.
P.S. Happy 20th
Lis!!

Lisa, Laura, & Kelly
3 great roommates.
Hope you all have a
great Valentine's
Day. Love ya muchly
Love, Kara

Andy (Shick):
To my pizza buddy; a
very special Happy
Valentines Day.
Your ex-History
Student.

Hi— Even tho y
don't go to
Bilgewater, I ju
wanted to tel
you I love &
miss you very
much. Love,
Chickypoo

Happy Valen
Day Jay, T
times when
are together
the times
love the mo
I love you
Lesley

Dear Greg,
Have a very Happy
Valentines Day. KLH
always. All my love,
Donna

Joe, Let me show you
all the magic a perfect
love can make. Just
trust in me as I
trust in you!
Love, Rozey

I would like to wish
every evil woman on
this campus a happy
Valentine's Day
My eyes are open
Scott S.

Happy Valentine's Day
to: Theresa, Janet,
Sue, Helene, Sheila,
Peter, John, Steve,
Sting, Maria, Bob,
and T.J.
Love, Cupid in
507

Seanadoo— Happy
Valentine's Day. May
your carrot always
be orange, but
certainly not
diced. Luv always
your champagne
sisters, Nanna
& Anna

Querido Raton, 1e quiero
mucho! Estaras mi
Valentine? Recuerda:
Cuando piensa en Laur
rei no Lloro. Necesito
besas y abrazados!
Con gran amor,
tu princesa

To all Iota Brothers
We the sweethearts of
Iota Phi Theta would
like to ring in the
Valentine's Day
with a whole lot of
love

Hey you cute brown
eyed bear with your
head stuck in the
honeypot! Will you be
my Valentine?
Love, JML

Dear Steve and Doug,
Thank you both for
all your love. I go
to movie now.
Love,
Chi and Jane

Happy Valentines Day
to all my roommates
Hugs and Kisses,
the Phantom Standish
Rid. Roommate

Marty, your the best
and I'll always love
you. Even though we're
long distance, your
always close to
my heart. Happy
Valentines Day Babel!
Love Forever, Karen

J.R.- Hey "Routine"
I wrote a new video-
it's a real "thriller"
It's called "I
Love R!" Happy
Valentine's Day
Love you tons,
Kimbo.

Pam,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Valentines Day was
made especially for
you - My Heart is
your Heart.
Love, John

To Jeanie,
Happy Valentine's Day
Your the best room
mate a person could
have. Follow up on
shannagons. Your
roommate
General Motors

Kathy, I'll always
remember the go
times we had in-
broom closet, beh
the water tower
and especially
on the train
tracks! Love Ro

Rob zonk: Thank you
for the whip cream
fun & lasso tricks.
You do excellent
for your limited
amount of sight
D.B.

Lisa, 429 Durgin
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day! Love those red
shoes!! Love,
Sully

Dear B.D. from N.H.
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Valentine

JA— We've gone thru a lot together. I'm so glad you're the one I've gone thru it with. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Sargar

Laura & Maria (38 Wood) What roomates! Go for it, Lois! Today the Comment, tomorrow the world! Watch out 4 Cupid, girls! "Lynda Lovelace"

Darlene F.S.C. You are my everything. I'll love you always. John B.S.C.

Jeffa, (hunny), Hold me close tonite & never let me go. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Kelly (bunny)

To: A Boozebag Basketball, Snowfall Drink is tall, showerstall. Towel's there, Clothes go tear. Bodies bare, do we care? From a bunkie

Zingy, Every time I see your smile I know we'll end up together forever, I Love You, Sweetcheeks

To KK, Deirdre, & Bonnie Bell, A bunch of super sweethearts. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Nanna & Anna

To our Coach— We want to go all the way with you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Cubes

To the people of the Catholic Center, who send valentines of friendship every day. Love you all! Debi S.

Daryana, When are you coming back from the temple so we can make some Half-elf's? Love, Sennax

Craig & Moose; Valentine's is coming, hope it has enough tissues. Toga's breathing heavy, it's coming later! Love & lust

Lisa, We will always consider you are "b.f." please remember that! Too bad the Big B's not around on Valentine's Day! Happy 20th Love Kim & Jim

Mike, Words out- "Wild stallions can not be tamed" let's see what happens Happy Valentines Day Love, Boo-Hoo

To My "ET" You'll be my Valentine today; tomorrow and forever. Love, TFMSET

To my sweetest "Buddy" I love you on Valentines Day and every day! T.K.'s forever! "Like", Me

To my Zoology lab partner from someone who wants to know you better (though I may not show it) Your Zoology lab partner.

Bo, Happy Valentine's Day! I couldn't ask for a sweeter sister than you. Thanks for everything. Love always, Andy

Lisa— Roses are Red, Violets are Blue These words aren't enough But "I love you" Steve

To my Valentine Paula, I hope the years to come will be as exciting as the three years we've had here at BSC Love, Michael

To my favorite Beatles Fan P.A.P., HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Things will work out... someday. Love, D.L.L.

Dear Mr. Scott Sewsaw, Thank you very much for the beautiful flowers. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the bopping girls in Rm.16 Sheila & Kathy

To Rita, Thanks for the fond memories of last summer at the party. Let's do it again—soon. Love, Joe C.

Hi Honey, I just want to tell you I love you and always will be here for you. I promise. Love, your sweetie

Happy Valentine's Day John!! I love you. Forever and Always Yours, Marilyn

To Rm 60 & 57 Wood, & G 29 Pope, I love you all! Thanks for being there. Happy Valentine's Day. Ellen

Dear Donna, Happy 20th Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you Babe. GREG

Dana, Cupid told me you're the **only one** for me. I love you!! Janet

To the Thin Man, MASSPIRG Litt. Your sparkling eyes, your straight white teeth, Makes your face so complete I'm glad you're not married! Dashiell Hammett

Joann, If I could put the world in a crystal ball I would give it to you. 1989 Kid. GV forever! Love David

To Kathy, A very nice young lady. Have a nice Valentine's Day. "Curt Rock"

Bunny Fluff, Here's hoping your Valentine's Day is full of tight snuggles, fun squishes, & lots of mush. Love, Your Babe

Dear Karen, I love you not only for what you are but for what I am when we are together. Love, Marty. P.S. Let's do our laundry together

To everyone who reads these and never gets one: Happy Valentine's Day L.M.

Happy Valentine's Day Precious. I love you!! Love, Pooky Doll

Chris, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy third anniversary! I love you! Jen

Sarah, I love you more than eating a Peaceful Meadows ice cream on a hot summer day. Now **that's** love! Kiss, kiss, kiss. Butch

Dear Mom and Denise, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both so very much. I'm always thinking of you (and you too Paul!) Love, Doreen

Dearhart, Words can't describe the way I feel. Happy V-day. Teddy Bear

Q-Cee, We have only been together a short while, but the memories we share will last us a lifetime. I love you, Lil' F.

Mank, Happy Valentine's Day. 1434ever. Love always, Nancy

SM in 417 Shea: I sure do miss your gorgeous smile! I hope we can go to Rocky soon. Come to Daytona, Please!! R.S.

Silly- Kennebunkport on the rocks-I can't wait You're UNBELIEVABLE 1-4-3 more than there are stars in the sky. Miss ya Don't forget... "Moi"

To Mr. C, May the love we have now grow more & more every day of our lives. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mrs. C.

Curtis 'Rock' Baby You're a one of a kind great guy! You should become BSC's Valentine sweetheart this year. Love Jan

Kimbo, I dig you tons I always want to be with you forever Hope to be with you on Cape Cod this summer. Love, Jim

Cupie, I love you more & more every day. The past 2 years have been the best & they will only get better. I love you, Tommy

Suzanne, I love you today and every day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Scott

Remembrances

Update on BSC Transit System

The Bridgewater State College Transit Service is now two weeks old. The past two weeks have been both successful and hectic. Several issues have arisen which need to be addressed or clarified.

1. Lack of service between 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. We now offer continuous daytime service. The a.m. schedule has been extended until noon. The p.m. schedule now starts at noontime instead of 1:00 p.m. (Please note included schedule addendum).
2. Snow Policy - If there is no school there will not be any bus service. If classes are cancelled during the school day, we will maintain service as long as is safely possible in an attempt to get everybody home. WBIM, WFET and WAMK will be notified of schedule revision due to inclement weather.
3. Great Hill Apartment residents - The bus will no longer stop to pick up or discharge passengers on the hill leading to Shea/Durgin Halls for safety considerations. Please use the stop sign on the north side of Shea/Durgin as a bus stop.
4. If a handicapped or elderly person gets on the bus, please relinquish seats near the front door, so they will be inconvenienced as little as possible.
5. The bus to Brockton does not travel on Park Avenue. It departs from the Art Building on School Street.
6. Currently, service will not be provided on holidays if there are no classes scheduled, i.e. February 20, 1984.
7. There have been complaints about the route that the p.m. and evening campus shuttles travel. Specifically, the fact that upon departing Great Hill the bus goes to town before arriving at the Student Union. Ridership counts have demonstrated that more riders are traveling from the Student Union to Great Hill than are traveling from the Hill to lower campus. Going to Waterford, then through town inconveniences some of our riders, but if we were to reverse the direction of travel, a greater number of riders would be inconvenienced.

The invitation to stop by the Grove Street Office or call at any time is still open. And, remember, please cross behind the bus.

Peter Cavanaugh
Operations Manager
Bridgewater State College Transit Service

To Bus or Not to Bus

By Jeff Linehan

Bridgewater- On January 17th, 1983, the new Brockton Area Transit system made its controversial debut here at Bridgewater State College. Whether you are a commuter or campus resident, everyone here at the college has formulated an opinion about this "avant-garde" form of transportation; student reaction to the system has been strong, and many people have mixed feelings about the BAT buses' arrival. To find out just how much impact it has had on campus, **The Comment** went to various students in the Student Union and sought their outlook on the situation.

Freshman Dan Felock, a commuter from Holbrook, said "I guess I paid ten bucks for it (transportation fee included in bill for BAT services) but I didn't have a choice. Nobody asked me if I wanted it; and I don't even have a need for it because all my classes are on lower campus."

Senior Jim McSherry, also a commuter from Holbrook: I thought it just brought people back and forth from Brockton until I saw it go up the Hill one day. I've never taken it because I park in the parking lot and walk to my classes on lower campus. If they really wanted it to benefit others, I might take it if it swung into the parking lot regularly."

Junior Ellen Morrissey, who lives in the student apartments, says "I've never taken it. It saves more time to walk."

Senior Rich Vacca, a commuter from Brockton: "I use the bus extensively. I catch the bus a Shaw's, and I think it's super! But maybe there should be a bus running in the middle afternoon between 1:20 and 4:00, because I and other students have to wait a few hours before getting home. However, all in all it's been very successful, even though it was acquired in my last year here at the college."

Graduate Rich Baker, a commuter from Plymouth: "No, I don't take it. I think it just benefits the students living in the area. It's worthwhile even though not everyone gets to use it—it cuts down on the parking problem and creates much more room."

Wayne Hanlon, a sophomore commuter from Carver, says, "No, I don't use it because it makes me late for classes. Look, I have a 9:00 class in Boyden, a 10:00 class at Burrill, and an 11:00 at Grove, and if I took the bus I'd be half an hour late for each one. I certainly don't mind paying for it, but I wish it would run on time."

Junior Scott Ambrose, a commuter from Middleboro, when told he was paying a transportation fee: "I didn't know I was paying ten dollars! But, it doesn't bother me because I can see how it helps others."

Sophomore commuter Mark Avery from Pembroke, however, reacted differently when told about the fee. "No, I can't use it at all. I don't like paying for it because the peo-

ple who take the bus don't pay for my gas!"

Freshman Karen MaCozek, who lives in Wood Hall, gleefully admits: "I always take it! I'd rather pay than walk."

Sophomore Chris Frazier, a Great Hill resident, adds to the fact: "Yes, I take it all the time, and I don't mind paying it at all. It takes too long to get from the hill to my classes. But, it should run more quickly. And why does it go to Waterford Park Village? I've never seen it pick anyone up there."

Various other responses included such classics as "don't know too much about it", "never used it—I don't care", to "It's a waste." Whatever the response may be, one thing was clear—these individuals have already made up their minds and have a definite idea of what the BAT bus means to them, and what they expect from it.

One group of students had a skeptical view of the system long before the actual implementation of it, and rightly so. Those students are the handicapped here on campus, and they find the buses virtually inaccessible. "Ten dollars for what? Something we can't use?" says Kevin Hebert, President of the Disabled Student Awareness Organization. "I've been promised by Vice President David Deep that by next semester the buses will be accessible to disabled students (wheelchair lifts, etc.) but what about right now? With all that snow we recently

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ENSEMBLE THEATRE STUDIO PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

Low Tide

Written & Directed by Denis Lawrence

and

Robert Patrick's

My Cup Ranneth Over

Directed by Lynn Benoit

February 21 at 11:00 am.

February 22 at 7:00 pm.

Admission FREE!!

News from Career Planning & Placement

Junior Science Majors

GTE Laboratories' Summer Industrial Undergraduate Research Participation Program is now accepting applications until March 12, 1984 for its summer '84 program. To be eligible, you must be a current junior who will have senior status in September '84, have a 3.0 overall G.P.A. (4.0 scale), and have both ability and interest in research. Majors considered are: Math, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science and Geography, Computer Science.

This is a national program. 45 students will be chosen and each will receive \$134 a week stipend. GTE Laboratories will provide free room and board (14 meals a week) for the participants; in addition, they will provide air transportation to the GTE facility for all non-local participants.

An open house for prospective applicants will be held at GTE Laboratories in Waltham, MA on Friday, February 24, 1984 from 12:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested, you must confirm your plans to attend by phone.

A list of projects for the summer, the majors preferred for them, an application form, and information on where to call for the open house are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Guide to Careers

Business Week's Guide to Careers, Feb./March 1984 edition, has arrived and is now available in limited quantities in the Career Planning & Placement Office. It contains a wealth of information and articles on such topics as: Entry-Level Jobs With A Future, Career Advice for Liberal Arts Students, How to Approach

the Job Search, in depth looks at careers in insurance, finance, purchasing, and securities, and many others. Stop in for your copy!

Yankee Intern Program

The National Trust for Historic Preservation offers the Yankee Intern Program in the New England area for summer, fall, and winter semesters. More positions are available for the summer, and the application for summer '84 is February 27, 1984. The program is a 12-week internship in the field of Historic Preservation, and has opportunities for **all majors**. Each student receives a \$2,500 stipend for the 12-week project.

Additional information and an application form available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The National Trust in Chesterwood, MA also has many volunteer internship opportunities including: sculptor, research assistant, archaeologist, marketing analyst, actor/actress, and others. Information on these is also available in C.P.P. Application deadline for summer is March 31, 1984

Trim Up and Slim Down

Aerobics with Jane Fournier
Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
In back of the Game Room

Slimnastics with Margaret Flaherty
Tuesday & Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
In back of the Game Room

PIRG (from p. 3)

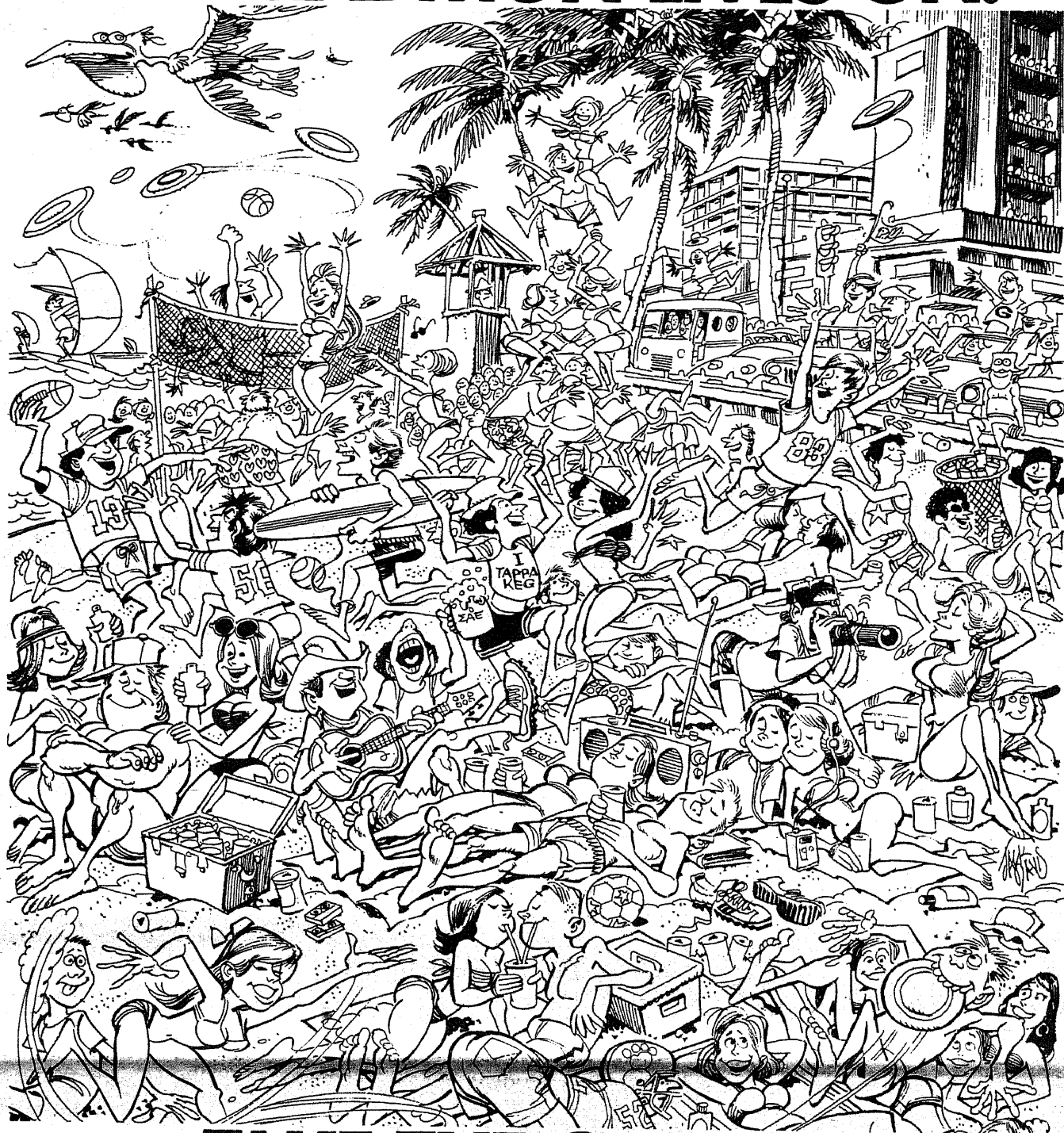
sentative and also as a canvasser (fund raiser) during the winter break. This spring, along with Patrice Maloney, April will co-chair the BSC Voter Registration Drive.

"Voter Registration is going to be one of the most exciting and interesting projects this semester," April said enthusiastically. "With PIRG working with all the other groups, there should be a significant number of students registering to vote this

semester."

April is a twenty-year old native of Brockton, who is currently a sophomore political science major. It is a rare day when she is not enthusiastic, happy and teeming with energy. She is by far one of BSC's most dedicated members, devoting a great deal of energy to the various projects she lends her creativity to, in the hopes of making BSC's PIRG a very successful one.

SPRING BREAK '84. THE TRADITION LIVES ON!



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Want the tradition to live on forever? Then order your full-color 17" x 23" poster of Spring Break '84 by sending \$3.00 (check or money order, no cash, please) to: Spring Break '84, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Be sure to include your name, address and college. Price includes postage and handling.

REAGAN (from page 1)

The judge presiding over the case issued a restraining order against the magazine to prevent it from publishing the article. This upset the press because it felt that the information was in the public domain, and that the public had the right to know.

Granted, the example was extreme in its point, and that it was rare in it actually occurring again, yet the danger is there for such important information to leak out. The government, says Kryzaneck, also has a "right to crack down on people leaking information that is not supposed to be let out, because it may endanger lives." True, but does that mean all governmental information? Is it the fault of the press if it reports information that was *not* supposed to be leaked, but was?

It appears that the Reagan administration is consciously clamping down on all media information, from restricting inconsequential information up to censoring information on U.S. military involment.

The Reagan administration, according to the "Worcester Sunday Telegram (Dec. 18, 1983) has methodically and relentlessly shut off access to information." Also, the administration has been following a plan developed by Robert Entman, a Duke University professor. This report was established for the Institute for Contemporary Studies of San Francisco, which was partially founded by Edwin Meese III, an important counselor to the President, who is known to dislike the media.

This report advocated that Reagan "tame White House beat reporting by decreasing reporters' expectations of full access to officials, by directly asserting that the demands of leadership require a modicum of confidentiality... Take advantage of the country's growing preference for strong leadership to legitimize this approach." Also, the President was advised to "keep the press staff (except the secretary) in the dark about the politics of White

House decision making". Therefore, if the press were not informed on governmental actions and future strategies, they would not have to answer the reporters "gossipy 'why' inquisitions and steer the focus to the 'what'". (Coutesy Worcester Telegram)

The most graphic example of this policy is the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Dr. Kryzaneck, a specialist in Central American affairs, while continuing to stress the importance of vital secrets, does feel that the complete media block from the invasion was "unjustified". "It was (a), suspicious (act) and created (a lot) of antagonism". The press, he also stated, had been in on every major military action from before WWI to V-Day and on.

If this is true, which it is, then why was the media banned from such a mission as the invasion of Grenada, when previous correspondents have fully known the danger?

Professor Maureen Con-

nelly, professor of Journalism at Bridgewater, views Reagan's "clamps" on the press as "censorship". "It isn't just what he did in Grenada, it is what he's doing daily in Washington. Big Brother is rampant and we, the readers, the viewers, the listeners are the victims. One area too overlooked is his manipulation of the media. Thank goodness for the Folk at the "Washington Post", but even they seem to be backing off. It will be interesting to watch what happens this election year. One can't but wonder if he pulled (or will pull) the troops out of Lebanon yesterday so that the Democratic contenders won't have our presence there to, as Nixon or LBJ, would have said-- "kick around". Journalists and all of us who value freedom must be on the alert. John Milton's 'Areopagitica' (freedom of the press) should be read or re-read by all."

The confusion resulting from the Reagan's "blackout" was devastating. Larry Speakes who is Reagan's

press secretary, was told of the invasion of Grenada only 30 minutes before it actually occurred. This inadvertent lack of knowledge caused him to make many statements that later turned out to be false and misleading:

1. There were at least 1,100 well-trained militia from Cuba;
2. There were no civilian casualties;
3. The military coup had forced the airport to close, making it impossible for Americans and others to leave if they wanted to;
4. The U.S.S.R. had a direct involvement with the violence that led to the coup;
5. The U.S. had no intentions of invading Grenada.

Actually, as it was later revealed, there were fewer than 800 Cubans and 100 of them were soldiers. The U.S. bombed a mental hospital, killing at least 20 patients and staff. There were four commercial flights, occupied by Americans, that left the only airport in Grenada the day

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Sports

Ladies Suffer Second Setback



by Joe Gouveia

The B.S.C.'s girls basketball team is still on a roll these days, despite a loss last Saturday to Worcester State. The girls played away and lost by a 50-46 score. The girls field goal percentage, however, is at .342 and their free throw percentage at .539. The loss to Worcester was the first loss of the season for the Bears. Their second loss was last night, as they lost to Clark University in an away game, 78-73.

Last Monday the girls won yet another game, 77-47 over the Framingham State Rams. The girls really hustled on the court, as they came down with 43 rebounds. Framingham only had 29. Cathy Baker worked especially

hard as she scored 22 points to pace the Bears to their victory.

The Rams committed 27 turnovers compared to only 18 for B.S.C. Another main factor in the game may have been the field goals, as the Bears held on to a 41% game total against only 27% for the Rams.

At the half, the Bears were up 31-24. Being up only by 7 points, the Bears started to really dominate the game in the second half as the final score inclines. They scored 46 points in the second half, and F.S.C. scored only 23. The total points scored by the Bears in the second half was only one point shy of what F.S.C. scored in the entire game.

Two good players for the

Rams were Donna McPhee and Laraine Hickey, both of whom scored 18 points. Both showed enthusiasm and hustle. They could not, however, keep up to the pace of the Bears. Carolyn Parsley of B.S.C. scored 16 points, Jody Collicutt with 12, Lori Boylan with 10, and already mentioned Cathy Baker with 22 points.

The girls have a total of 913 points scored this season thus far. Their next game will be Saturday at Salem State College. The game will determine whether or not the girls will have a shot at the championships. Being such an important game, the girls can use all the support they can get. Let's all support the team! Hope to see you in Salem!

Collicutt flies over F.S.C. Santilli photo

Men Plagued

by Joe Gouveia

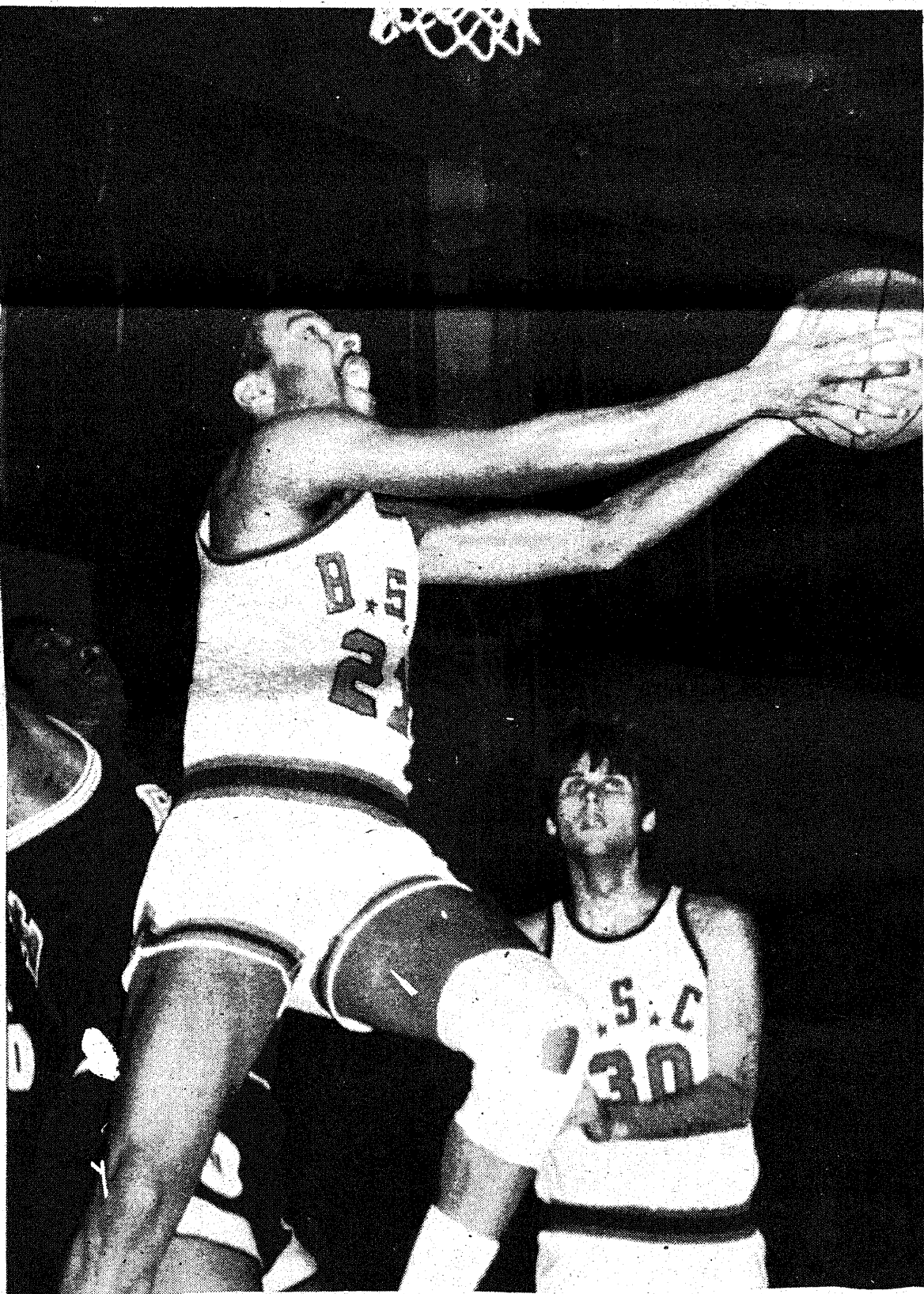
Last Monday night, the Bridgewater Bears mens basketball team's two game winning streak was snapped by Framingham State's Rams. The Rams are ranked number 1 in New England and number 5 in the nation. They beat the bears by a 76-63 score. Mark Van Valkenberg of Framingham is ranked in the top five scorers in the country as he scored a whopping 38 points against the Bears. Considering these facts, a 13 point loss isn't all that bad.

A major factor in the game may have been 19 turnovers committed by the Bears vs. 10 by F.S.C. Also, B.S.C. shot only 50% contrasted to F.S.C.'s 71%.

Despite sloppy mistakes, the Bears did play a pretty good game. The score stood at 34-25 at the half in favor of F.S.C. Behind by 9 points, the Bears were able to cut the deficit to 3 points later on in the second half. The Bears, however, couldn't keep up to this style of "catch-up" basketball.

Scoring in double figures for B.S.C. were Bill Sugliano(15), Sean McCarthy(13), Mark Anderson(12), and Mark Dias with 10 points.

The Bears next home game will be held on February 16 against Westfield State College at 8:00 p.m., and their very next game will be at Salem State College on February 11 at 8:00 p.m. Good luck Bridgewater!



Dias takes it to the hoop. Santilli photo

Thompson Self-Assertive

By Liz Cahill

Ray Thompson plays on Bridgewater State Men's Basketball team. Recently, at the Berkshire-North Adams Tournament, he was chosen for the All-Tournament Team. Not only is Ray Thompson an outstanding basketball player; he reflects the ideal example of self-

assertion. Thompson, feeling he lacks preparation for college, has and does participate in assistance programs to enrich his academic skills.

Ray Thompson comes from Boston Technical High School. Here is where trouble began for the Ray. According to Ray, his acceptance into Boston Technical was based on his basketball ability. The

school ordinarily requires students to pass an entrance exam. The high school's basketball coach got Ray in without taking the exam, however.

Boston Tech runs two edu-

cational tracks. Upstairs in the school a preparatory program is followed. Downstairs consists of a trade school. Ray found himself in the downstairs school learning the printing trade. This part

of the school teaches academics one week and conducts trade workshops the next week. After a few weeks in the program, Ray decided

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Sports

School of Fish at B.S.C.

The B.S.C. men's swim team took its fourth victory in four starts last Saturday as they sent Holy Cross for a dive, 76-39. Holy Cross took the first two events, but the Bears swept the 1,000 free and never looked back, as they took 10 of 13 firsts.

Rich Sarson started of the meet by winning the 100 backstroke, followed by Ken Bernard and Bryan King finishing 2-4 in the 100 breast stroke. Mike Piazza and Rob Lyons took 1-2 in the 100 freestyle, followed by Sarson

and Brian O'Neill taking 1-3 in the 200 freestyle. Sarson set a B.S.C. record, with a time of 1:49.86 in that race. O'Neill just made New England qualifying time with 1:53.5. Greg Cook, Eric Nordling, and Bryan King took the 50 free 1-3-5. Ken Bernard and Will Cheney took 1-3 in the 200 individual medley, with Bernard hitting his personal best of 2:16.62.

Divers Arthur Grant, Mark Hayes, and Sean Mulhall took 1-2-3 in the one meter diving, with Grant qualifying

for the New England Championships. Hayes and Mulhall already have qualified.

O'Neill swam a fine :54.29 in the 100 fly, with Cook finishing :49.05, just .012 off the B.S.C. record. Cook is the first B.S.C. swimmer to break the 50 second barrier in the B.S.C. pool during a dual swim meet.

In the freestyle competition, Sarson finished with a time of 5:00.93, a new B.S.C. record! In the three meter diving competition, B.S.C. took

all top spots, with Hayes, Grant, and Mulhall finishing respectively.

"Holy Cross really did not test us this time," commented Coach Yeskewicz, "as they had a few men out with the flu. I don't think it would have affected the outcome, though." He added, "we swam well-two team records, and close to two others. You can't ask for more than that. Also, our men were swimming different events than our previous meets."

Bears Business

By Mike Storey

Time is beginning to wind down for the winter sports season here at BSC. In a few more weeks the winter schedule will be finished and pre-season training will begin for all spring sports. However, there are a few teams that may extend their seasons into post-season play.

One of those being the women's basketball team (18-1). After losing their first game of the year to Worcester State over the weekend (50-46), the ladies rebounded to thrash Framingham State (77-47). Even though they were defeated they still are ranked #1 in New England and #4 in the country.

They take on a tough Salem State squad on Saturday (2:00) at Salem. A win here would clinch the MAS-CAC championship for the girls and give them an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III regional tournament. Their destiny is in their hands.

Our men's swim team (4-0) is well on their way to one of their best records in quite a few years. The team should be well represented in the New England, held at Springfield (Feb. 25/26) this year.

The wrestling team is closing out their season tonight against Boston College and are also sporting their best record (6-7) in many years. They are currently ranked #7 in New England for Division III. Greg Wilson (12-1) in the 150 class will be a definite contender in the New England championships.

The men's basketball team (8-10) played a very inspired game Tuesday against Framingham State losing to the #2 team in the country (76-63). If they keep playing as hard as they did then, the Bears have a good shot at finishing the season with a .500 standing.

The women's gymnastics team (1-1) open up at home this Saturday against University of Maine/Framingham at 2:00 p.m. Good luck.

Intramurals

The IM basketball program continues on to the wee hours Sunday-Thursday nights. Standings will be posted on IM board for games played so far.

B.A.I.R.S.

Tickets for Bruins vs. Kings hockey games (Mar. 1) are now on sale at IM office. Cost is \$10.00 which includes both ticket and transportation.

Have a nice weekend one and all

Celtics: A Boston Tradition

By Douglas Benson

When looking at the Celtics there really isn't anything spectacular about the team.

—The General Manager is only one of the greatest men in the history of the National Basketball Association, and he has a mere 13 championships under his belt at the moment.

—K.C. Jones, the coach of this team, has coached the last two All-Star games and won both. Luck, pure luck. His team is heading toward its best seasonal record in the team's history. Pretty shabby, don't you think?

—Only three players from the team made the All-Star game this year. The short 6'9" Larry Bird, the clumsy Kevin McHale and 7'½" Robert ("The Fall-Over") Parish. Oh, get this—in one regular season game all three players had a combined point total

that was an astronomically low 98 points.

—The team has won only 9 out of their last 11 games and 29 out of their last 35. They also have a slim 7½ game lead over their closest competitor, the Philadelphia 76ers.

I don't think the team will ever get worse. I have tried my honorable best to put the team down. But what happens when we tear my article to pieces and tell the truth?

—Red Auerbach was one of the founding fathers when the league was founded.

—K.C. Jones, the ninth coach of the team, may very well coach the greatest team to their best record in the team's history.

—Six players on the team average better than 10 points a game including All-Star starter Larry Bird, who well may be having his best season yet due to his 2.35 points

per game and just his overall ability to be a leader on the court.

—The center position, if you combine the two players who usually fill the role, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, would average 37.7 points and 18.6 rebounds per game, hitting 56.8% from the field and 76.2% free-throw per person, and that is not shabby.

—Another member of the team that can't go unnoticed is D.J. (Dennis Johnson), the newest member of the team and produces 13.3 points per game, is second on the team in assists and second on the team at the free-throw percentage.

—Cedric Maxwell is the player you don't see, but is always there as he averages 12 points per game.

—Gerald Henderson, a 11.4 point per game scorer, hits all the floaters from the 3 point

line. He is second in the league.

—The team itself has the best record in the NBA, 38-10. The team had a nine game winning streak going into Tuesday night's game with the New Jersey Nets, but they lost 117-114. They now have a 7½ game lead over the rest of the league. Last night the Celtics faced the NBA Champion Lakers at home, and this could very well have been a tune-up for this year's NBA championship.

his assistance in helping Ray budget his time.

According to Ray, the coach is great. "I can tell him that I'm going to be late for practice because I have to study for a test, and he says it's all right. I've had other coaches who say, 'Why don't you study after practice?' But Coach Champagne isn't that type of coach. He says it's okay and just to ask someone on the team to explain what I missed." Ray appreciates Coach Champagne's attitude. He agrees with the coach's philosophy that academics are as important as the sport.

Ray Thompson sees the adjustment period of juggling academics and athletics coming to an end. He feels his time balancing out among his activities. "Things are smoothing out and my schedule is getting easier to handle," says Ray.

Presently, Ray Thompson attends Bridgewater as a Speech Communications major. He wishes to go into some aspect of the broadcasting field. More specifically, he wants to be a sports newscaster. Thompson takes four courses this semester. "I want to take it slow," he says. "I want to get the feel for college and the campus."

When asked how basketball fits into his scheme, Thompson looks at it this way, "I'm here to go to school. I already got screwed in high school. You have to get a certain grade point anyway. So study has to come before basketball, no matter what."

Thompson (con't p. 14)

It was not for him. "The trouble school kids often don't do their work for the upstairs teachers. The teachers don't really like the downstairs students -- they don't respect them," explains Thompson. "I didn't want to be looked at that way." Ray requested a transfer to the upstairs program. The coach told Ray to finish the year in the trade section and that he would be put into the college prep program sophomore year.

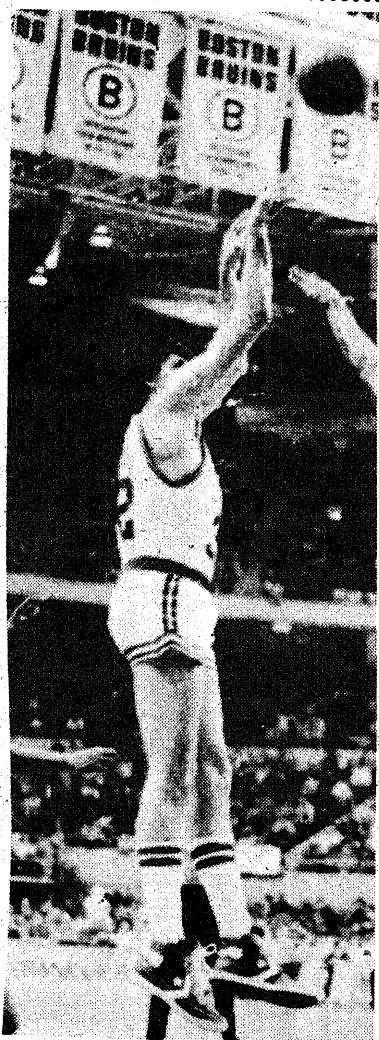
Finding himself in the trade school his sophomore year, Ray expressed his dissatisfaction to the coach. The coach, in turn, told Ray to apply to and take the tests for the upstairs school. Ray did, twice. But received no reply.

Ray then planned to transfer to another school his junior year in order to receive college preparation. Thinking Thompson was being

recruited by another school, the basketball coach threatened to sue him. "This was happening to one of my friends, Carl Hobb, at the time and I didn't want to go through it," says Ray.

Instead of letting the situation ride, however, Ray attended college preparatory courses at the University of Massachusetts in Boston his junior and senior years to acquire the skills he felt he lacked. The course ran Tuesday and Thursday nights and, therefore, did not conflict with school or basketball. "They helped me a lot," expressed Thompson. "I learned a lot of stuff I wouldn't have at Boston Tech."

Ray Thompson's extra efforts carry over to his studies at Bridgewater. He found his course load overwhelming when he started to play basketball. As a result, he quit the team for a week and a half. Then Men's Basketball Coach Champagne told Ray about Project Outreach. This program sets up tutors for students having course difficulties. Ray now participates in Project Outreach and has returned to the team. The coach also offered



McHale jumper. Donahue photo



*****Special Event*****

S.U.P.C. presents: "A World I Never Made" a lecture by novelist and civil rights leader. JAMES BALDWIN

James Baldwin was born August 2, 1924, in New York City, the first of nine children, the grandson of a slave. He grew up in Harlem where his father was a preacher. From the age of 14 until 17, Mr. Baldwin was a child preacher at the Fireside Pentecostal Assembly. After graduation from high school, he held a variety of jobs to support himself while he began writing. At twenty-four years of age, Mr. Baldwin embarked on his first of many journeys back and forth to Europe--mainly to Paris. He now divides his time between a home in southern France and one in New York City.

Lauded as one of America's finest writers, James Baldwin has also gained international prominence as a leader and spokesman for the civil rights movement. Although he prefers to call himself a witness to that movement, many people, remembering especially his prophetic *THE FIRE NEXT TIME* (1963), name him a prophet. He has spoken passionately and eloquently before hundreds of campus audiences urging recognition of the rights of all.

Known mainly as a novelist, essayist, and playwright, Mr. Baldwin has received numerous honorary degrees, recognition awards and literary honors. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.



BOOKS BY JAMES BALDWIN

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NOTES OF A NATIVE SON
GIOVANNI'S ROOM
NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME
ANOTHER COUNTRY
THE FIRE NEXT TIME
BLUES FOR MISTER CHARLIE
GOING TO MEET THE MAN

TELL ME HOW LONG THE TRAIN'S BEEN GONE
THE AMEN CORNER
NO NAME IN THE STREET
ONE DAY, WHEN I WAS LOST
IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK
THE DEVIL FINDS WORK
LITTLE MAN, LITTLE MAN
JUST ABOVE MY HEAD

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Students: Apply Now for Financial Aid

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supple-

ments the work of the college financial aid office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the

introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000 to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly up-dated information.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

S.G.A. SENATE VACANCY

The following position is now open:

Senator Class of 1985

Nomination papers will be available on Thursday, February 16, 1984. They must be returned to the S.G.A. office by February 23, 1984 by 4:00 pm. Dates for this election will be announced at a later date, pending evaluation of this election contest.

Work Overseas

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as a part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ -- in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its fourteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60 (\$80 for Ger-

many), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare -- and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

"...work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled -- in restaurants, stores, and hotels -- but salaries should more than cover the cost of room board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a hot air balloon crewmember in Burgandy and as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older.



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Drunk Driving Conference

On February 13 and 14, the first New England Drinking and Driving Conference will be held at the Sheraton Islander in Newport, Rhode Island. This conference represents an unprecedented joining together of resources: The New England Governors Conference, three Federal Cabinet Departments -- Health and Human Services, Transportation and Education --and the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals, have united to do something about drunk driving.

Why? The reason is simple:

drunken driving is a national epidemic.

According to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics and Analysis, over a quarter of a million Americans have died in alcohol-related automobile accidents in the last ten years.

Presently, drunk driving accidents across the United States claim twenty-five thousand lives annually. That translates to about five hundred deaths per week. Seventy-one people die each day, or one alcohol-related fatality every twenty minutes.

Name the Yearbook!

An opportunity to suggest a name for the 1984 yearbook is being offered to the BSC student body.

A prize of \$10 plus free admission to a senior sponsored event (example - Countdown Party) will be awarded for the winning name.

Judges are the Yearbook Editors. Deadline is Monday, February 20, 1984 at 12 noon.

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that even the United States Senate, although slightly more important than our own S.G.A. Senate, also has its own problems. However, their groupings are called Democrats and Republicans. Mr. Donoghue, I sincerely

hope you are elected to the S.G.A. in your upcoming election, because by your commentary you lead us to believe that you are the "Superman" that we need to straighten out our problems.

Trista Farmosa

Consumer Information

Are you having trouble getting a loan, problems with investments, mail-order houses or warranties??

Answers to these questions, as well as others on marketing practices for small businesses, credit, generic drugs and woodstoves, are available at the Bridgewater Public Library. The Federal Trade Commission has sent the library an abundance of consumer related pamphlets which are being made available to the public for free. The special display of materials is located near the adult circulation desk.

The library also has other consumer information available in its circulating and reference collections. If you are having a problem contacting a particular agency with regard to your problem, or want to know how to write an effective complaint letter, stop by the library and speak with the Reference Librarian.

Food Service Available at Burrill

Beginning Monday, February 6th, limited food service will be available in the Lounge Area at Burrill Avenue Academic Class Room Building on a trial basis. Schedule will be as follows:

9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Donuts
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Subs and sandwiches

PRICE LIST

Roast Beef on a Bulkie	\$1.95
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SGA Profile of the Week

Hi! My name is Mary McLaughlin and I am a senator from the Class of 1985. I am a Political Science major with a minor in Business Management. Since being elected to the Senate last October I have worked hard to represent my class in the SGA. When voting on particular issues I attempt to consider not only my own views, but yours also. Several of these issues I feel very strongly about; particularly the role of commuters, the reputation of the SGA, and the upcoming SGA elections.

First, being a commuter myself, I am particularly interested in their problems. We, the commuters comprise a majority of the college population, yet as a united voice we are very weak. In dealings with the SGA I endeavor to strengthen this voice. However, I cannot do this alone; I need your input and suggestions. Perhaps if we all work together we have the proper effect a majority should have.

Secondly, recently the SGA has received much bad publicity from both *The Comment* and by word of mouth. As previously stated, I was elected only recently, so I have had the opportunity to witness the workings of the SGA from both angles. I admit we do have some internal problems but mudslinging and namecalling will not solve them. A majority of the members of the Student Government are willing and trying to solve these problems. Once again, we can use your help. Why don't you come to one of our Senate meetings, see what is going on and offer your comments and suggestions. Perhaps then you can see that most of us are trying and give us a little positive publicity. Better yet why not run for one of the

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before the invasion. There has been no evidence that the Soviets have had any direct involvement in the bloody coup.

What does this all mean? Does it mean that "1984" has finally arrived—that the news will from now on be dictated from the Oval Office? No. What it does mean is that in this tension-filled world of escalated cold-war, the administration feels that its vital duty is to conceal every bit of information, no matter how innocuous it is. In this lies the danger.

three openings on the Senate and help to lead us in the right direction.

This brings me to one final issue; the upcoming spring elections. I am sure that many of you have leadership qualities, yet you are content to sit back and let persons you don't even know represent you. Why don't you run for election to the Student Government. If you are hard-working and open minded you are the perfect candidate and your chances of being elected are as good as anyone else's. It would please me greatly to see representatives from the entire student body involved in the S.G.A. We need a voice

from every faction of campus. This means you OASIS, Handicapped Students, MASSPIRG, International Students!

In the previous paragraphs I have tried to stress one point. This point being all students should voice their opinions in the Student Government. We, the present members of the S.G.A. can not single out each one of you, so you must single us out. You can find me in the S.G.A. office on MWF from 10:30 till 12:00. Or if you would rather be less formal why don't you join me for a drink in the Rat after some Tuesday night S.G.A. meeting.



BUS (from p. 12)

had, transportation would have been a big help, but we couldn't use it!"

Even with the majority of the views, mostly negative, Peter Hartel, Staff Associate of Student Services believes that eventually everyone will be pleased with the system. Not only does it benefit the entire student body, but Hartel points out that there are positive side effects as well. It has increased mobility of the students, reinforced security, decreased the number of cars coming into Bridgewater, and ended congestion in the parking lots, allowing more space for commuters. Hartel also says that it will serve the needs of the Bridgewater community and better relations with the town will develop, helping to stimulate campus growth.

"Why turn this nice green college into an asphalt wasteland?" Hartel says. "Running these buses is considerably cheaper than paving more areas for parking. Sure, we have received a lot of complaints and objections, but everyone I've talked to has left with a positive view." Hartel does, however, regret the lack of information made available to the public about the system, and wishes an explanation had been sent out with

the bills clarifying the additional ten dollar transportation fee.

"But, for every complaint we get, there's also a compliment. One student I've talked with is extremely pleased. He has to go to Brockton once a week to see a doctor. Before the BAT bus, it would cost him, round trip, \$16.00 by cab. We do realize that not every single person is going to get an equal amount of service out of the system, but everybody benefits in some way. Already we've increased our service by two hours, with the bus running a total of 18½ hours a day," explains Hartel.

As for the disabled students here at BSC, Hartel says it is regrettable that they are suffering presently, but sometime this year a van will be used exclusively for handicapped students. Also, about the unexplainable trips to Waterford Park Village, Hartel points out that close to fifty students reside there along with about twenty faculty and personnel members.

In closing, the average gas bill for a commuter over a four year period is roughly \$6,800; compare that to \$80.00 for eight semesters of unlimited bus use. Hopefully, the idea will catch on.

Right now there are restrictions being passed without the approval of Congress, that would:

1. "Impose lifetime censorship and the threat of random lie detector tests on about 130,00 bureaucrats and government contractors;
2. Rewrite the rules governing classification of documents to permit more information to be kept secret;
3. Permit agencies to avoid scrutiny by obstructing the flow of previously available information under the Freedom of Information Act;

4. Attempt on at least nine occasions to suppress publication or presentation of unclassified scientific papers;

5. Requesting university (and college) officials to conduct covert surveillance of foreign visitors and to limit their activities." (Courtesy "Boston Globe")

By now one is wondering what this all has to do with the average student. Imagine trying to get an article for one's important midterm or final paper, or even one's Master or Doctorate thesis, only to find that it has been reclassified and is no longer in the public domain. Yet before one begins to complain that America has always had a free press, and it is only the "cry-babies" that are making all of the noise, and that the press should go to the Soviet Union and try to report the news, one should think about what is happening. The freedom of the press is what has kept America what it is—free. It keeps a vital check on the government, it informs the public of what is going on. Life is complicated, maddening, joyous and intrinsically sad. So is the news. But, that

gives no one the right to determine what is fit to print and what is not. Perhaps a letter from a Mr. Edward A. Espinoza of California to "Time" magazine may bring the point closer to home:

"A free press will make mistakes. That is its freedom. It is the public's duty to evaluate the information. I hope we will never read that our President is suffering from his (13th) week of a severe cold."

Schedule Addendum for Campus Shuttle AM

Student Union	Great Hill	Waterford
10:10	10:15	10:20
10:25	10:30	10:35
10:40	10:45	10:50
10:55	11:00	11:05
11:10	11:15	11:20
11:25	11:30	11:35
11:40	11:45	11:50
	11:55	12:05

Schedule Addendum for Campus Shuttle PM

Student Union	Great Hill	Plaza
12:05	12:15	12:25
12:35	12:45	12:55
1:05	1:15	1:25
1:35	1:45	1:55

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Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Pancakes
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Soup Du Jour
Taco w/ Shredded lettuce
Fried Chicken Nuggets
w/ choice of sauces
Peas
French Fries

Soup Du Jour
Roast Turkey
w/dressing and gravy
Mashed Potato
1/2lb Hamburger w/Bacon
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Italian Blend Vegetables

Friday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Hot Pastrami on Bulkie
Tuna Melts
Mixed Vegetables

Clam Chowder
Fried Fish Tails
Pepperoni Pizza
Onion Rings
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Saturday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Eggs to Order
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Tomato Soup
Steak & Cheese Sub
Tuna Salad on a Bulkie
Home Fries
Zucchini and tomato

Tomato Soup
Chicken Cutlets
w/Supreme sauce
Ziti w/ Meatsauce
Italian Potatoes
Peas
Cauliflower

Sunday Brunch

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Pancakes
Eggs to Order
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Fried Clam Roll
Potato Puffs

Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Sirloin of
Beef w/gravy
Grilled Knockwurst
w/Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Beets
Broccoli

Monday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
Waffles
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder
Chicken Filet on a Bun
Stuffed Peppers
w/Tomato Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans

Clam Chowder
Italian Sausage Sub
Pepper Sub
Fried Rice
Corn
Peas

Tuesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fresh Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w/Bacon
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Noodle Au Gratin
BBQ Chicken on a Bun
Onion Rings
Sliced Carrots

Chicken Rice Soup
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Chicken Cutlet Parmesan
French Fries
Italian Mixed Vegetables
Broccoli
French Bread

Wednesday

Assorted Juices
Assorted Cold Cereals
Fresh Fruit
Cheese Omelet
French Toast
Assorted Donuts
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn Chowder
Pizza
Turkey Tetrazzini
Potato Puffs
French Cut Green Beans

Corn Chowder
Pork Chops w/Stuffing
1/4 Pounders w/ Bacon
Hot Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Squash
Oriental Blend Vegetables

SNOW (from page 1)

the campus and the town to check out the road conditions. Then he contacts the State Police and the Department of Public Works to check on the road conditions on the routes coming into Bridgewater. When he has enough information, he calls Dr. Dillman, Vice President of the college, and together they make a decision. "All of this has to be done early," Cummings explained, "in

order to notify the radio stations on or before 5:30 a.m. so they can get the announcement out." This is so that commuting students can find out in time that school has been cancelled before they head out.

Cummings said that the storm that hit on January 19 started early enough so that crews could be brought in to start the plowing, but classes were cancelled as it continued to snow throughout

the morning.

As for the storm two weeks ago, Cummings explained that "it was raining out at 5:30 in the morning, but by 6:15 it was flurrying, and by 6:30 it was coming down like mad." The storm had hit too late for a decision and too late to get the message out to commuters coming in from Plymouth, Cape Cod, New Bedford, and the Boston area.

EDB (from page 1)

we as a corporation have a corporate relationship with General Mills, and fortunately don't have this problem," said Ed Gorman, district manager for CMC. He said that General Mills was quick to capitalize on the problem by sending press releases, informing customers that their products are safe and can still be purchased.

Victor Ferrini, manager of Rico's Market in Bridgewater, said he was waiting for a notice from the manufacturers as to when the products

should be taken off the shelves. He did say, however, that all products involved will be taken off the shelves by the weekend and stored in a back room of the market, until they are picked up by the manufacturers.

No one has brought any of the products back, or questioned him about the problem, said Ferrini. He did say the store has been getting a lot of telephone calls, though.

The products containing EDB have yet to be removed from the shelves of Fer-

nandes supermarket in Bridgewater's Campus Plaza. Store manager John Analane, said he was waiting for final instructions from the company's main office. He also said that very few people have questioned him about the problem.

EDB is known to cause genetic changes and birth defects in animals who have been tested repeatedly with the chemical. This means that the animals have a 100% chance of developing or form of cancer or another

PAY HIKE (from page 1)

tees last night will see an increase from \$45/c.h. to \$47/c.h. for Continuing Ed., and \$55/c.h. for Graduate School.

In a phone interview with *The Comment*, Student Trustee Matthew Regan said that the increase in the dormitory fee brought Bridgewater in line with the fees charged by other state colleges.

Dealing summarily with the

issue of student fee increases approved by the Board (or, as in the case of the dorm fee increase, mandated by the Board of Regents), Regan said, "These increases are fair.... You come to Bridgewater and for under \$4,000 you're getting a bargain. Something many students may not realize is that for every student going here, the state subsidizes \$2,000."

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word" about these meetings, and then he answered questions from the Senate. Afterward, he thanked the Senate for the opportunity to discuss this important issue.

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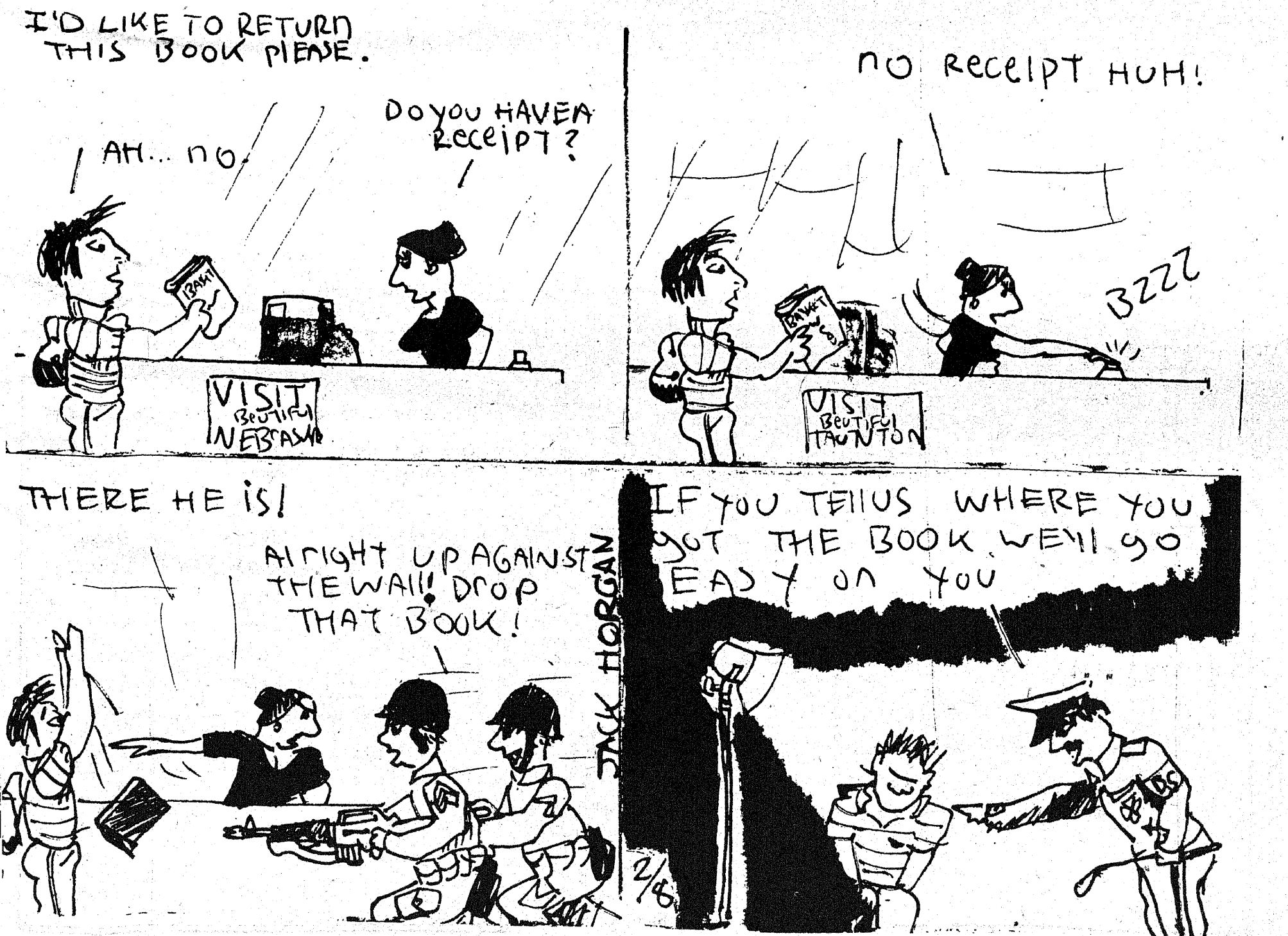
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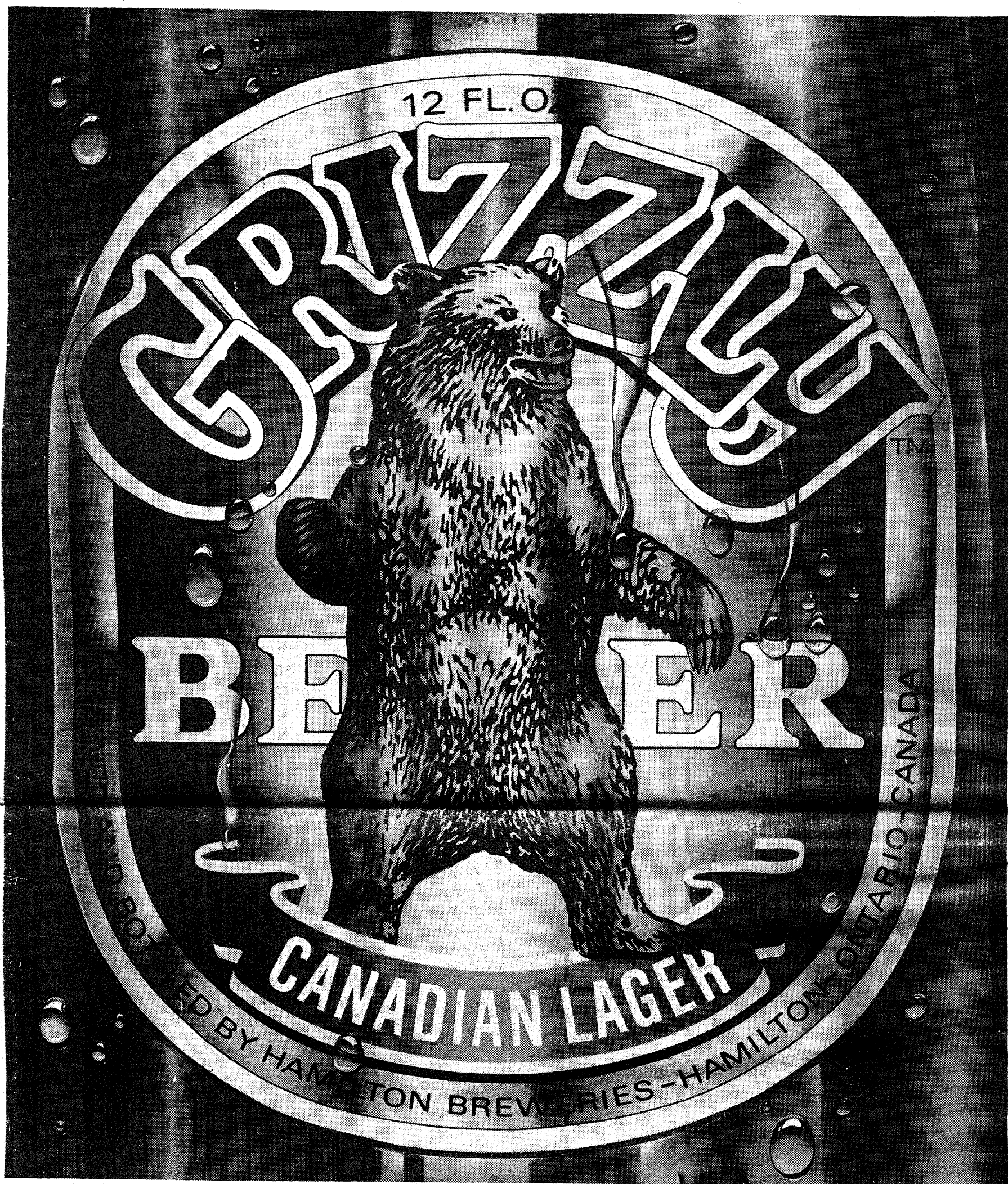
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